DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 312

43 NEW CARS SOLD IN MAY

TOTAL SINCE FEBRUARY 1 MOUNTS TO 301.

A GOOD START IN JUNE

License Figures For Last Month Show Ford And Chevrolet Still The Best Sellers.

Forty-three new automobiles were purchased by Nodaway countians in May, according to motor car registration figures kept at the branch state office maintained here by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

June was away to a good start, with licenses asked for six other new cars in the first two days of the month and part of the third.

Up to this morning, the total of new cars since the beginning of the motor license year—February 1—was 301.

Ford again led in new car sales in May, with seventeen passenger cars and two trucks. Chevrolet made a good gain, however, with twelve sales during the month. In the middle price class, Dodge led for the month with four new car sales, and Overland was second with three.

The figures for the month follow:

Ford, including trucks, 19; Chevrolet 12; Dodge 4; Overland 3; Buick 1; Chrysler 1; Willys-Knight 1; International truck 1; Reo truck 1.

So far in June, sales have included two Overland Whippets, one Dodge, a Star, an Oldsmobile and a Packard hearse.

A check-up on the new car sales since the beginning of the license year shows the various makes standing as follows:

Ford, passenger cars, 118; trucks 25, total 143; Chevrolet, passenger cars, 47, trucks 7, total 54; Star 21; Overland 20; Dodge 14; Chrysler 14; Buick 7; Graham Brothers truck 5; Willys-Knight 4; Oldsmobile 4; International truck 3; Reo truck 3; Packard 2; Essex, Studebaker, Nash, Oakland, Jewett and Hennes hearse, 1 each.

The new car sales for May and so far in June follow:

June 2.—Charles Viles, 123 West Fifth, Maryville, Overland Whippet sedan; Charles Gauvh, 417 South Main, Maryville, Oldsmobile Six sedan.

June 3.—Price Furniture Co., Maryville, Packard Six hearse; Claud Smits, 713 East Fourth, Maryville, Overland Whippet coach.

May 2.—Glen Gates, Route 2, Fairmont, Ford touring; P. [illegible]an, Route 3, Maryville, Ford truck; John Vaughn, 102 North Buchanan, Maryville, Reo truck; Roy Swaney, Pickering, Ford roadster.

May 4—Carl Arnold, Parnell, Ford touring.

May 6.—Kenneth Tebow, 903 West Second, Maryville, Ford roadster.

May 7.—James F. Cook, 614 South Buchanan, Maryville, Buick Six sedan.

May 9.—N. R. Miller, 308 South Fillmore, Maryville, Dodge sedan; Lee Meek, 221 West Third, Maryville, Ford coupe; William O. Morgan, Tarkio, International truck; Lawrence Derks, Clyde, Chevrolet touring; A. G. Schieber Route 1, Conception Junction, Chevrolet coupe; Robert W. Graham, Clyde, Chevrolet sedan; J. S. Bain, Westboro, Ford Tudor sedan.

May 10.—E. S. Harrison, Burlington Junction, Ford roadster; T. H. Annett, 619 West First, Maryville, Ford sedan.

May 11.—Herschel Houston, Burlington Junction, Chevrolet coach; Cyrus T. Baldwin, Route 1, Hopkins, Overland Whippet sedan.

May 12.—H. H. Knox, Kansas City, Chevrolet coach.

May 14.—Robert A. Crowder, St. Joseph, Chevrolet cabriolet; D. E. Hotchkin, 722 South Buchanan, Maryville, Ford Coupe.

May 16.—W. E. Dow, 1420 North Mulberry, Maryville, Dodge sedan; William Robbins, 124 East Second, Chrysler Six coach.

May 17.—Simeon Lynch, jr., Wilcox, Ford truck; K. E. Fordyce, Burlington Junction, Chevrolet coach.

May 18.—W. K. Swisher, 529 West Fourth, Chevrolet touring; Mohawk Rubber Co., Kansas City, Overland coupe; J. Ross Fleetwood, 316 North Fillmore, Maryville, Ford coupe; Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Chillicothe, Chevrolet sedan.

May 20.—S. A. Krugh, Parnell, Dodge sedan; R. C. Farnan, Conception Junction, Ford roadster; L. Roy Sims, Burlington Junction, Overland Whippet coach.

May 21.—Betty Thomas, Ravenwood, Ford roadster.

May 23.—Ralph Griffith, Route 3, Burlington Junction, Ford coupe.

May 25.—Charles Hanna, Hopkins, Chevrolet landau.

May 26.—J. S. Davis, Quitman, Ford truck; E. T. Moore, Tarkio, Dodge coupe; Raymond Abels, Conception Junction, Ford roadster.

May 27.—Victor Coons, Conception Junction, Chevrolet coupe; Willis Brady Conception Junction, Ford touring; J. W. Hake, 521 North Market, Maryville, Willys-Knight sedan.

May 31.—K. P. Phares, 201 East Edwards, Maryville, Chevrolet coach.

June 1.—Theresa Carstens, 222 East Sixth, Maryville, Star coach; L. C. Eckles, Maryville, Dodge coupe.

Somerville to Go to Summer School

County Superintendent Will Complete Work at Missouri U. for Master's Degree.

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, will leave Sunday for Columbia, Mo., to attend the University of Missouri this summer. He will complete his residence work for a Master's degree in Education. He will be accompanied by his family. Their son, Earl, who graduated from the High School, will enter the summer school at the University.

Mr. Somerville and his family returned last night from Mercer, where they visited at the home of Mrs. Somerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Early, and near Jamesport, where they visited Mr. Somerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Somerville.

While Superintendent Somerville is absent this summer, Miss Dola Holmes of near Clearmont will be in charge of his office at the courthouse.

MRS. MARANDA MILLER DEAD

LONG ILLNESS ENDS FOR OLD COUNTY RESIDENT.

SAME FARM 57 YEARS

Funeral Services to Be Held Tomorrow Morning at Home of Daughter, Northeast of Maryville.

Mrs. Maranda Miller, 87 years old, a resident of Nodaway County for more than half a century, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at "Hill Crest Farm," six miles northeast of Maryville, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wray. Mrs. Miller had been an invalid more than four years.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wray home, conducted by the Rev. H. A. Doughty of Pickering, pastor of the Myrtle Tree Church, of which Mrs. Miller was a member. Burial will be in Myrtle Tree cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Mrs. Miller was born near Springfield, Ill., on July 6, 1839. She was married April 11, 1870, at her home near Springfield to Abson Miller. They came to Nodaway County soon after their marriage, locating on the farm where Mrs. Miller's death occurred this morning. Mr. Miller died March 7, 1884.

Four children survive, as follows: Dr. Jesse Miller, Maryville; Dr. Ed Miller, Hopkins; Mrs. Ernest Wray, near Maryville, and Frank E. Miller, Sacramento, Cal. The latter will be unable to come for the funeral. Mrs. Miller leaves ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

J. G. Murray Sells Home to J. O. Miller

J. O. Miller, manager of the Maryville Lumber Co., has purchased the residence property of J. G. Murray at 203 West Second street and will take possession about the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will move to Shenandoah, Ia., and Mr. Murray will travel out of that city.

The residence property was put in at $7,500 in a trade. Mr. Murray getting some land in Colorado.

Mrs. E. A. Wolfe's Burial to Be Here

Mrs. E. A. Wolfe, formerly of Maryville, who died Tuesday night at her home at Harrisonville, Mo., will be buried in Miriam cemetery here after the funeral services Sunday afternoon at Braddyville. The funeral will be held in the Methodist Church in Braddyville at 1 o'clock.

Few Delinquent on Income Taxes Here

All except one corporation and seven individuals who made income tax returns in Polk township had made payments this morning, Emmett Bartram, collector, said.

Eleven corporations and 203 individuals in the township made returns, on which a tax of $3,441 was assessed.

Sell Interest in Land.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shafer of Abingdon, Ill., have sold their interest in 120 acres of land, situated about two miles northwest of Hopkins, to Catherine Peve, for $800, according to a warranty deed with the recorder today.

TEACHERS IN EXAMS TODAY

44 TAKE QUIZZES AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

HALF OUTSIDE COUNTY

Students at College Take Advantage of Opportunity.—Tests Continue Through Two Days.

Twenty-two persons from Nodaway County and twenty-two others living in nearby counties today were taking the teachers examinations being conducted at the High School building by Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

Of this number only eight were men. The forty-four applicants were taking the examinations for first, second and third grade certificates, according to the number of examinations they chose to take.

Superintendent Somerville said he thought there would be still others to come in this afternoon and tomorrow to take the examinations, which last two days.

Examinations were given in twelve subjects for a third grade certificate. The subjects were geography, language, orthography, grammar, arithmetic, reading, civil government, United States History, agriculture, physiology, writing, and pedagogy. For a second grade certificate two additional examinations are given—in algebra and literature—and for a first grade certificate the foregoing fourteen subjects and advanced history and advanced science are required.

Those taking the examinations from Nodaway county:

Caroline Edwards, Maryville; Vincent Enis, Clyde; William Protzman, Maryville; Zoe Keith, Hopkins; Ruby Baldwin, Hopkins; Mildred Simmons, Pickering; Marie Thompson, Clearmont; Edwin S. Bird, Sheridan; Ethel Nally, Hopkins; Neva Bird, Sheridan; Doris L. DeWitt, Hopkins; Lumeda Nelson, Maryville; Riva L. Kent, Bolckow; Loreta M. Gray, Clearmont; Marvin Collins, Pickering; Eldon Collins, Pickering; Iness New, Parnell; Magdalene Lager, Maryville; Agnes Lutgen, Conception Junction; Harry H. Burr, Maryville; Albert V. Fannon, Barnard; Earl M. Brittain, Guilford.

Outside Of The County.

Andrew County: Margretta Davidson.

Atchison County: Hallie Field.

Buchanan County: Alta E. Hedy, Mildred E. Stuessi, Ruth Richard, Veda Newman.

Caldwell County: Veneta Gregory, Lela Meredith.

Carroll County: Mary E. Bellew, Frances Fullerton.

Clinton County: Mary McLarney, Grace Guer.

Daviess County: Letha Fitch.

DeKalb County: Ruth Price.

Harrison County: Rita B. Hart.

Holt County: Elizabeth Cannon.

Livingston County: Harold Myers, Goldie Trumbo, Opal Thomas.

A large number of these were teachers, writing for extensions of their certificates. Many of them are attending the summer session at the College here.

Rain Delays Start of Further Drilling

Work At Quitman Oil Well Will Be Resumed Tomorrow If Roads Are Passable, Contractor Says.

Due to the rain, resumption of drilling on oil well No. 2 of the Quitman Gas and Oil Company has been delayed, G. H. Rose, contractor, said today.

Mr. Rose said that if he could get out to the well, nine miles west and a half north of Maryville, he would commence drilling from the 1358-foot depth tomorrow.

Erman Miller Coming Home From Honolulu

Erman Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller, left Honolulu Wednesday for a visit here during the summer months. He is expected to arrive here next Saturday. Mr. Miller is instructor in science in the high school at Honolulu, having filled that position for the last four years. His last visit home was two years ago. He will return to Honolulu in the fall.

Miss Verlea James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. James, returned Thursday from Lawrence, Kan., where she has been a student at the University of Kansas this year.

One Boy Takes Exam. for State Fair Trip

Delmar W. Schooler Only Competitor This Morning but Others Were Expected Later.

Delmar W. Schooler, age 14, who lives near Maryville, today was taking the state fair examination at the high school building, under direction of Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools.

He was the only one to take the examination this morning. Mr. Somerville thought there would be others in this afternoon to compete for the free trip to the state fair school, which will be held at the same time the state fair is in progress this August at Sedalia.

Delmar Schooler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schooler, and he attended the Bell Grove school. He won the county scholarship which was recently awarded by the Maryville High School.

DR. HOLT GONE SINCE MAY 15

CASHES MODERN WOODMEN CHECKS BEFORE LEAVING.

WAS CLERK OF LODGE

Auditors To Go Over Books—Was Under A Corporate Bond And Lodge Will Not Lose.

Dr. H. S. Holt, clerk of the Maryville Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, has disappeared and his whereabouts is unknown, according to officials of the lodge here today. Dr. Holt left here, it was thought, about May 15, and three checks about that date, totaling $70, were cashed at some of the stores. These checks were issued on the lodge funds, it was said.

Auditors from the head camp at Rock Island, Ill., are expected here shortly to go over the books of Dr. Holt and the exact amount of the alleged shortage will be determined. As Dr. Holt is under a corporate bond, the lodge will not sustain any loss, it was said.

Dr. Holt has been clerk of the Modern Woodmen for the last few years.

The insurance of the lodge members has been kept in force, as the lodge officers borrowed the money to pay premiums, pending the check-up of the books.

Dr. Holt was known about town to his friends as "Doc". For several years he was janitor at the Central school building. He has practiced dentistry here on different occasions.

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN TO FISH ON 102 RIVER

Annual Spring Party Starts Tomorrow —Big Fry to Be Held at Midnight.

The annual spring party and fish fry of the James Edward Gray Post of the American Legion will be held tomorrow afternoon and night on the 102 River, south of Maryville.

Invitations have been sent out to the entire membership of the American Legion in the northwest district.

A camp will be established early in the afternoon on the river, eight miles south of Maryville and a mile east. Markers have been placed to guide the visitors.

Dave Seckington and Leonard Gray are on the entertainment committee. The feed will be at midnight. Arrangements have been made to feed 100.

Kansas City Bandits Becoming Good Sports

Give Their Victims Chance for Revenge by Running Race—However, the Bandits Win.

Kansas City, June 3.—Kansas City bandits are becoming better sports than they used to be.

Now they give their victims a chance for revenge. Last night after robbing J. H. Sikes, a drugstore proprietor, of $15, two bandits offered to race. Sikes ran for the police and the bandits ran in the opposite direction.

Sikes lost.

47 Lives the Toll in Kentucky Storms

Louisville, Ky., June 3.—Storms and floods which have ravaged Kentucky this week have taken a toll of 47 lives.

A RED CROSS COUNTY-WIDE

ORGANIZATION WANTS COMMITTEE MEMBER IN EACH TOWN.

MAY EXPENSE IS $50

New Plan of Running Chapter Is Big Saving of Funds, Reports Show.

The executive committee of the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross is to be enlarged, it is announced by the present executive committee headed by Roy Lippman.

"We want to make this Red Cross chapter a county chapter, not a Maryville chapter alone," it was declared. In order to enlarge the committee and make the representation county-wide it was decided to name a member of the committee from each town in the county. The new committee members will be announced later.

The executive committee held its regular monthly meeting last night when Mrs. Fern Crull, executive secretary, announced that the expenses of running the chapter last month were $50, while the preceding month the expenses were approximately $190. The change of plan is saving the county chapter the difference.

The expenses last month, $50, are more than is expected for average expenses monthly. Extra expenses during May included $12 for a notary commission for Mrs. Crull; $3.60 telephone bill for two months (the Red Cross has no telephone in its new home, using the city hall telephone for calls) car rent and upkeep, $3.25; moving $3.50. Mrs. Crull's salary is $25 per month.

Twelve former soldiers were served during the month. Two months ago 14 cases were served and during April 11 cases were served. Mrs. Crull keeps office hours from 2 to 4 o'clock daily.

The local chapter will help pay the expenses of a delegate to the Red Cross life saving institute at Camp Washita, June 9 to 18.

Roll call was discussed at the meeting last night.

This chapter will make fifty Christmas bags for soldiers this year. The bags must be made and sent by August. Mrs. Earl Barmann is in charge of this work, but because of her absence Mrs. J. H. Knox will have charge. The bags will be made of cretonne. They will be ten inches square and will contain such articles as knives, tobacco pouches, wash cloths, soap, puzzles and key rings.

Cancer Fatal to Mrs. A. W. Littler

Funeral Services To Be Held at Noon Sunday at Methodist Church; Burial at Walkup.

Mrs. A. W. Littler, 54 years old, died at 10:10 o'clock last night at her home, 203 North avenue, following an extended illness of cancer. Mrs. Littler's condition had been serious since last August.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church at 12 o'clock Sunday noon following the morning church service. The Rev. W. S. Woodhull will officiate. Burial will be in the Walkup Grove cemetery, eight miles southeast of Fairfax.

Mrs. Littler had been a life-long resident of Missouri. She was born April 30, 1873, in Holt County. Mr. and Mrs. Littler came to Nodaway County from Atchison County in 1906 and their home had been in or near Maryville since.

Surviving Mrs. Littler are her husband and a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Wiles of Guthrie, Okla. The latter will not be able to attend the funeral on account of sickness in her family. Mrs. Littler also leaves her father, Harvey Finney, Colorado Springs, Colo., who visited his daughter here in March; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Anna Berry, Greeley, Colo., Charles and Paul Finney, Colorado Springs, Colo., Sam Finney, Truesdale, Kan., Albert Finney, Grenola, Kan., Mrs. Hugh Garner, Jacksonville, Fla., and Edgar Finney, San Diego, Cal. Mrs. Berry has been at her sister's bedside for the last five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Littler of St. Joseph, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Littler, came this morning and his sister, Mrs. Charles Mounts of St Louis, is expected tonight or tomorrow morning to attend the funeral.

COMPENSATION LAW APPLIES TO CORK LIMB

A Leg Is a Leg, Whether Real or Artificial, State Commissioner Rules.

Louisiana, Mo., June 3.—Injury to a leg, be it real or artificial, constituted a legitimate claim for workmen's compensation under the law passed by the last state legislature, it was established here today.

Alroy Phillips, chairman of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission, gave artificial limbs status under the law when he ruled that the Stark Brothers Orchard and Nursery Co. was liable for repair of one owned by an employe.

The employe damaged his cork leg when he fell out of a tree while at work for the nursery. Phillips, after hearing the claim, approved the settlement whereby the splintered leg would be repaired by the employers' insurance company.

FLOOD MAKES LAST THREAT

MISSISSIPPI TERROR MENACES EVEN AS IT DIES.

'MUST CONTROL RIVER'

Repetition of Disaster Can Be Prevented, Declares Secretary Davis At Chicago Congress.

Washington, June 3.—Leading business men of the nation today formed the Flood Credit Corporation, to supplement financial facilities in the flooded districts of the South.

In a meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce, more than $1,750,000 was pledged as capital. Secretary of Commerce Hoover presided.

New Orleans, June 3.—Its destructive march to the sea almost completed, the crest of the Mississippi river flood made its last threatening gesture today before losing itself in the Gulf of Mexico.

The little towns of Berwick, Doanor and Gibson were bearing the brunt of the flood's last attack. Gibson had evacuated, but the other two towns were still standing their ground.

Relief officials meanwhile hastened reconstruction work. A special train carrying the state reconstruction committee and officials of the Red Cross will start a tour of Louisiana June 9, to make loans and grants in every parish affected by the flood.

"Can and Must Control."

Chicago, June 3.—The Mississippi river can and must be controlled and plans for this control must be ready for submission at the next session of Congress, Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis told the Flood Coongress today.

Secretary Davis was sent to the congress as the representative of President Coolidge and is considered the spokesman for the President on the matter of flood control.

"Hasty action would be extremely ill-advised," the War secretary said. "It will take weeks to collect the data. But no unnecessary delay will be permitted. Plans must be submitted at the next Congress at the time it meets."

Melting Snows Will Swell Missouri River

New Rise in Stream Expected to Reach Its Crest About the Middle of June.

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—Melting snow in the upper tributary basin of the Missouri river is expected to swell the already high stream within a week or ten days, according to a survey today by the Nebraska City News-Press. The new rise is expected to reach its crest about the middle of June.

Residents of lowlands were warned that it might be necessary to flee.

King Ben Hides Four Years in His Colony

Testimony Given In Suit To Dissolve The House Of David Religious Colony.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 3.—King Benjamin Purnell, bearded leader of the House of David religious colony, was in hiding within the colony during the four years he was sought on a state charge, a witness testified from the stand today at the state suit to dissolve the colony.

TO HOP OFF FOR BERLIN!

DESPITE BAD WEATHER, COLUMBIA PLANE MAKES READY.

START LIKELY TODAY

Destination Not Definitely Announced, and Names of Fliers Also Are Withheld.

Washington, June 3.—"The announcement that the Berlin flight is to start tonight gives me great satisfaction," said German Ambassador Von Maltzen to the United Press.

"I hope that Chamberlain will prove as successful in his attempt as other leading American fliers."

Roosevelt Field, New York, June 3.—In the face of unfavorable weather reports from Newfoundland and the North Atlantic, work on the Columbia Aircraft Company's plane, Columbia, continued briskly at 3:30 today, with every indication that a take-off within a few hours was planned.

The plane was partly fueled in its hangar at Curtiss field, adjoining Roosevelt Field, and it was learned that a truck had been ordered to take the plane to Roosevelt Field for a take-off between 4 and 6 p. m.

The hangar at Curtiss field was guarded and only mechanics were allowed to enter it. It was understood, however, that five twelve-gallon cans of gasoline had been added to the regular 388-gallon capacity of the tanks.

It was still widely reported, without positive confirmation, that Berlin would be the destination of the flight. The names of the fliers also were withheld but it is assured that one will be Clarence C. Chamberlain, who piloted the Bellanca plane when it broke the world's endurance record.

The plane is equipped only with a small emergency radio set, capable of sending about twenty miles and for use only in case the plane is forced down.

Denison, Ia., June 3. — Clarence C. Chamberlain's home town today eagerly awaited news of his proposed flight from New York to Berlin. Chamberlain's father and mother expressed confidence that their son would be successful.

National Guardsmen to Leave Tampa, Fla.

Another Night Passes Without Renewal of Attacks on Jail.—Five Dead From Wounds.

Tampa, Fla., June 3.—Two of the four National Guard companies sent here to defend Hillsborough County jail against mob attacks were preparing to return to their stations today following another peaceful night.

Five have died from wounds inflicted Tuesday night when a mob clashed with defending guardsmen at the jail. The whereabouts of B. F. Levine, confessed slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Merrell and their three children was still a secret.

Boxer Gives Proceeds to Boxing Commission

Testimony Taken During Investigation Of Charges Of Corruption In Chicago Boxing, Wrestling Circles.

Chicago, June 3.—Johnny Coulon, former world's bantamweight boxer and now a boxing promoter in Chicago, testified today that he had turned $251, the entire proceeds of one of his boxing shows, over to Walter George, secretary of the Illinois Boxing Commission. The testimony was given before a committee of the Illinois Legislature, which came to Chicago to investigate charges of corruption in the boxing and wrestling circles of Illinois.

Epperson, Well Know Underwriter, Is Dead

Kansas City, June 3.—U. S. Epperson, 65, nationally known insurance man and founder of the U. S. Epperson Underwriting Co., died here today, after a long period of failing health.

Weather

Showers and local thunderstorms today and probably Saturday; slightly warmer today.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

A NATIONAL DISASTER.

Whether an extra session of Congress is needed with all its objections or not may be open to question but there is no question that the floods of this year constitute a national disaster. And now the machinery of Congress and the government should at once be set in motion so that, when Congress does meet, it can deal with the subject intelligently and effectively.

River improvement has, for many years, been approached from the pork barrel viewpoint. Each locality has wanted to have a little money spent there without regard to national aspects of river transportation and flood dangers. The East and the Southwest have always had to have a big finger in the pie before a sizeable appropriation could be put over for the sections of the country that really needed it.

Maybe this will open the eyes of some members of Congress and enable them to give the matter unselfish consideration. A thing like this must not only be relieved, but it must not be allowed to happen again, if the brains of the nation can prevent it. The Red Cross has done remarkable work and rendered commendable service but the five or ten millions it has raised is only a drop in the bucket of devastation and disaster.

New Orleans, alone, has spent $25,000,000 to keep the river out of the city, and the state and county governments have strained their resources to the limit. It is too early yet to even attempt to appraise the total damage. Competent authorities speak of $500,000,000 as moderate, and the figure may run above the billion mark when everything is counted in. Estimates of the loss to the coming cotton crop range all the way from 500,000 to 2,000,000 bales. Some 200 lumber mills have been forced to shut down, involving the loss of several million feet of production daily. Tens of thousands of dwellings and other structures must be replaced or extensively repaired. Thousands of farms have had their entire equipment swept away. Livestock losses run into many thousand heads.

One could go on enumerating losses—a few hundred thousand here and tens of millions there, but the evidence in hand is insufficient. What does this catastrophe mean to the rest of the country in cold terms of business? Great as the loss has been it is not sufficient to halt or even to materially impede the course of national prosperity, provided prompt and adequate steps are taken to put the people of the devastated area back on their feet.

On the other hand, if adequate funds are in hand to provide the farmers with seed for such crops as can be grown after the waters subside, replace the livestock which they have lost, supply the necessary tools and equipment, and the materials needed for reconstruction of dwellings and other buildings the rehabilitation of this district may easily create a demand for greater rather than less production of our industries.

We are all doomed to an occasional disappointment and each one thinks his the worst, but did you ever think of the mosquito that bits a wooden leg?

Another reason for wider streets and wider roads is that it reduces traffic congestion and auto insurance rates. This is something for city planners to think about in the future. Every week in every town there are more automobiles than there were the week before. Unless there is more room for them, what is going to happen?

Lovers of nature and natural beauty can feast their hearts in Missouri. This state produces many beautiful trees and it is said that there are more than two thousand varieties of wild flowers native to Missouri. The best collection of these is in Shaw's Garden, the old show place, in St. Louis. And, by the way, they are planning to move some of Shaw's Garden because the smoke and gases of that section of the city are now injuring the plants.

WANT A LIFT, MISTER?

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I wish you could run away from home an' stay long enough to get rich without makin' your mother think you don't love her no more."

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What Other Editors Say

TOO MANY FILLING STATIONS.

(Kansas City Times).

When Arthur W. Sullivan, general manager of the Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation, says there are too many filling stations, he states a fact that is obvious to everyone. It is a fact, however, that has been given little attention. It is a fact that has been disregarded by those who go on erecting more stations.

We have Mr. Sullivan's word for it—and he ought to know—that while the number of motor cars has doubled in ten years, the number of gas and oil distributing places has increased tenfold.

Public interest is touched in two ways by the maintenance of excessive filling stations. The overhead cost is entirely or almost wholly borne by the users of gasoline and oil. Competition in the building of these stations has resulted in placing them in many instances where they should not be, where they are a detriment to a business street or a residential neighborhood, where they mar the beauty of a boulevard or a proximate park or parkway.

Mr. Sullivan is of the opinion that the time is near at hand where there will be fewer but larger and more serviceable stations, including mechanical as well as oil and fuel service. At any rate, whatever powers the administrations of cities and smaller communities may have to restrict further building of these stations should be exercised. Unless there is legal restriction, the building will continue, the overhead cost of delivering oil and gasoline to the consumer will increase, and the marring of the streets will be aggravated instead of being lessened.

The "Pittsburgh stogie" got its name from the Conestoga wagon. In the days when freight was hauled over the Allegheny mountains in Conestoga wagons, the freighters smoked thin cigars of native tobacco. These became known as Conestogas, later abbreviated to stogies.

NEW LAWS IN EFFECT SOON

JULY 3 IS DATE FOR MOST OF 186 MEASURES.

ONE CONTROLS BUSSES

Regulation by Public Service Commission Probably Most Important Act by Recent Legislature.

Jefferson City, June 3.—The 186 bills passed by the recent general assembly, including more than a dozen appropriation measures, will become effective July 3, except those which already are in effect because of emergency clauses.

The appropriation bills and measures which were passed with emergency clauses became effective upon their approval by Gov. Sam A. Baker.

Only one joint and concurrent resolution to submit a constitutional amendment, increasing the salary of the members of the legislature, was passed. The amendment provides a salary of $1,000 for the biennial period for the members during a regular session and $1,500 for a revision session. The members now receive $5 a day for the regular seventy-day session as well as the revision session of 120 days.

The bill placing all motor bus lines under the jurisdiction of the public service commission is perhaps the most far reaching measure passed by the recent session.

The commission is authorized to issue certificates of convenience and necessity for the bus lines to operate on the highways. Rules and regulations governing the lines will be prescribed by the commission. The machines operated by the bus lines will be licensed according to their carrying capacity.

The bill, increasing the number of supreme court commissioners from four to six and continuing the body for four years, went into effect April 15, having carried an emergency clause.

Other bills which will become effective July 3 are:

Creating a state athletic commission of three members to license and regulate boxing exhibitions of ten rounds. The law provides a $10 license fee for organizations staging such exhibitions and requires the payment of 5 per cent of the gross receipts to the commission. While the commission is authorized to collect fees for its own support the legislature failed to make an appropriation for the body.

Creating a legislative research commission of six members to make a complete survey of all statutes and make a report to the 1929 session of the general assembly.

Creating a state chiropractic board of five members to license and regulate the practice of chiropractic.

Abolishing the state hair dressers and cosmeticians' board which was created two years ago to regulate beauty parlors.

Providing for the establishment of a "hard boiled" prison within the penitentiary.

Providing for the establishment of an intermediate reformatory for first offenders. However, no appropriation was made for this institution.

Providing the following additional penalties when a felony is committed with a pistol or deadly weapon. First, offense, five to ten years; second offense, ten to fifteen years; third offense, fifteen to twenty-five years; fourth offense, life.

Making first degree robbery punishable by from twenty years to death; second degree robbery, three to five years, and third degree not to exceed five years.

Abolishing the state board of immigration which has not functioned for many years.

Regulating expenses of state employes.

Making it mandatory for county treasurers to pay mothers' pensions.

Increasing the salary of prison guards from $115 to $135 a month.

Authorizing cities of the fourth class to vote bonds for parks.

Prohibiting medical colleges from issuing a diploma to a person unless he has satisfactorily completed a full four year course. Providing penalty for the acceptance of such diploma when the requirements of the measure have not been met.

Requiring applicant for the state medical examination to furnish to the board of health evidence of having attended and graduated from a reputable medical college of four terms of thirty-two weeks each.

Authorizing all cities to create zoning commissions.

Creating a separate department for the control and supervision of building and loan associations. The department is now a part of the finance department.

Increasing the salary of the chairman of the state elecmosynary board to $4,000 a year and providing a salary of $1,800 for the board secretary.

Requiring fireproof construction for county infirmaries.

Extending the time to December 31, 1929, for the filing of applications for the state soldier bonus.

Requiring all state officers to have their headquarters in Jefferson City.

Providing an open season for doves from September 1 to December 31.

Providing a closed season for bass, crappie and perch from March 1 to June 1.

Consolidating the state labor and industrial departments into one office.

Requiring the teaching of the constitutions of the state and the United States in the public and private schools of the state.

Designating the blue bird or sialia sialis as the offical bird of the state.

Authorizing the state highway commission to maintain an easement in a bridge forming a part of the state highway system.

Requiring increased capital for banks organizing in the state.

Authorizing a bank or trust company to act as liquidating agent for a defunct bank.

Authorizing the circuit court to order the liquidation of a bank during vacation.

Providing for the payment of the state gasoline tax on shipments into the state instead of a basis of gasoline sold at retail.

Providing for the construction of an office building for the state highway department.

Requiring loan agents to be licensed by the state finance commissioner.

Providing for the return of state income tax blanks March 15 instead of March 1.

Authorizing the secretary of state to deposit funds collected by the automobile branch offices in local banks.

Governor Baker vetoed only seven bills passed by the general assembly. The most outstanding veto was of the measure providing the electric chair for legal executions.

BARBS

Has He a Gas Mask?

Oratorically speaking, Lindbergh's homecoming is likely to be the occasion for more than one endurance flight. . . . One of the reasons Charley made such a big hit with everyone is that he didn't do any high flying in Paris. . . . He's a champion in the air, but he can keep his feet on the ground. . . . Now that the flyer has succeeded he can do a little banking on the side.

Maybe Secretary Melloon decided to cut down the size of paper money just for the change.

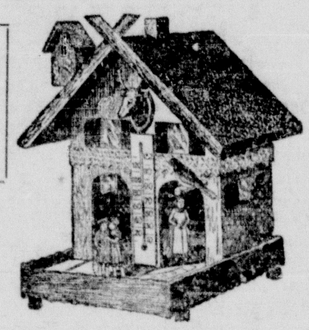
The universe seems to be running down, says a Scottish professor. Confirming our suspicions of last Sunday when that left rear went flat.

Great Britain is a country where the word "comrade" does not mean friendly.

YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY
To Get a Real
WEATHER PROPHET

This advertisement will not appear here again. If you haven't mailed or brought in your order, act quickly, for our supply will not last long. Our price, while they last, only 69c.

THIS Coupon and Good for One $1.00 Weather Prophet. **69c**



An Excellent Gift for All Occasions.

Made in America—Guaranteed the Best.

When the weather is fine, the two children will be out, and when bad weather is approaching, the witch will come out 8 to 24 hours ahead of rain or snow. The hygrometer will forecast the weather better and more reliably than general weather reports. It also has Thermometer, Elk's Head, Bird's Nest, etc. Mail orders 10c extra for packing and postage.

MARYVILLE DRUG CO.

The Bank Book Backs the Man

Fortified by a healthy, growing balance in your bank book you sail through Life ready to grasp opportunities. Open an account now—and at this bank where you'll always find a friendly welcome.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

A Repair in Time!

Before your battery loses too much of its pep let us make that slight repair which will enable you to get maximum battery life.

A minor repair today will cost much less than a big repair tomorrow.

We render USL Golden Rule Service on all makes of batteries, and guarantee every battery repair.

E. C. BAGBY
Auto Company

USL BATTERIES

SOCIETY

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Neilsen-Willowby.

Miss Christina Neilson of Maryville, Mo., and Edgar W. Willowby of Rochester, Mo., were quietly married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the groom's brother, John W. Willowby, 232 Michigan avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. I. Myers, pastor of the King Hill Baptist Church. Only immediate relatives were present at the wedding. After a short trip the couple will be at home on a farm near Rochester, Mo.—St. Joseph News-Press.

Afternoon Auxiliary Meets.

The monthly meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, First Methodist Church, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Curfman on West Second street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. George Moore, vice-president, conducted the opening exercises. Mrs. Laura Sue Rittenour, who had charge of the program, read a leaflet on "Adventuring for Christ in India." After the business meeting, the society adjourned for a social hour. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Curfman and the following assisting hostesses, Mrs. C. F. Remus, Mrs. Henry Wells, and Miss Ethel Epperson. Mrs. W. S. Woodhull was a guest at the meeting.

Ireland Industrial Club.

The Ireland Industrial Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hall. Needlework was the diversion for the afternoon. The following visitors and members were present: Mrs. Ray McDowell and daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Fred Winnel, Mrs. Tom Carmichael, Mrs. Ernest McDowell and son, Charles, Mrs. Florence Haller, Mrs. A. H. Hughes and her guest, Miss Frances Hughes of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. A. E. Fink, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. J. P. Cockayne, Mrs. Claude Shell, Mrs. Ivan Cockayne, Mrs. Ida White, Mrs. Clint McDowell and her guest, Mrs. M. L. Darell of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mrs. Charles Cockayne, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mrs. Harold Snyder and daughter, Betty Lou, Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. John Deardorff, Florine Snyder, Agnes and Marjorie Dempsey, and Esther Jean, Harold and Brice C. Hall, jr. Mrs. William Dempsey, Mrs. Clint McDowell and Mrs. William Snyder drew presents from the birthday box. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. Eugene Hall and Mrs. Florence Haller. The next meeting will be June 15 with Mrs. A. H. Hughes.

Olwell W. W. Club.

The Olwell Willing Workers Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Appleby. Mrs. Heber Michaelson was elected president of the club, and Mrs. Albert Appleby, secretary and treasurer. Visitors at the meeting were Miss Elsie Rogers, Vera and Junior Rogers and Richard Michaelson. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom Tobin on June 16.

Hostesses at Bridge.

Mrs. E. F. Wolfert and Mrs. Carrie Margaret Caldwell entertained informally at bridge last night at the Wolfert home on West Seventh street in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. George B. Baker of Topeka, Kan. The guests were limited to members of the Tuesday Luncheon and Fortnightly Bridge Clubs.

Observe Wedding Anniversary.

Members of the Merry Mingler Club and their families surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haigwood at their home, east of Maryville, last night in observance of their ninth wedding anniversary. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schulte and children, Johnnie, Betty Ann and Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stiens and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stiens and sons, Billy and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stiens, Ed Stiens, Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Bernadine, Margaret, Minnie and Alvine Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tallon, Mary Tallon, Mina Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kimmet and children, Junior, Wilma May and Georgia, Wilma Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walk, Ed Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Mercer and son, Ralph Edwin, Mr. and Mrs John Wallace, and Eleanor and Omer Lee Haighwood. The evening was spent in games, after which refreshments were served.

Picnic for Farmers Trust Co.

The officers and employes of the Farmers Trust Company will give a picnic next Monday evening at the Leet-Phares farm, northeast of Maryville. The party will leave the bank about 4 o'clock for the picnic grounds. A picnic supper and games will be the features.

No Irregularities in King City Bank

Ernest Hammock, A Director of the Bank, Also Has Disappeared—Rumors Started Run.

King City, Mo., June 3.—No irregularities in the affairs of the Farmers Trust Co. here have been revealed according to state finance officials. An investigation was made into the affairs of the institution following the disappearance of Jacob Levy, its president.

But King City today was presented with a more perplexing problem. Ernest Hammock, a director of the bank, has also disappeared and friends do not know of his whereabouts.

Suppression of the facts, giving rise to rumors that Hammack, garage owner and stockholder, virtually had wrecked the bank by excessive borrowing before he disappeared from here April 18, caused the run which forced the bank here to close.

That is what citizens of this little northwest Missouri city are saying on the streets today. Reports that the Piper Auto company, of which Hammack was proprietor, was on the verge of bankruptcy had been in circulation some time, and everyone knew he was a stockholder in the bank.

Then when Hammack disappeared and the local newspapers withheld publication of this news in deference to his young wife, tongues began to wag. It was not long before gossip had it that Hammack had left the bank holding the sack for upwards of $40,000, and that as soon as the garage crashed the bank would fail.

This gossip was given credence and worried depositors began taking their funds out of the bank. The run started shortly after Hammack left, and withdrawals increased from that time until the bank closed its doors.

Hammack's total indebtedness to the bank, as a matter of fact, is less than $7,500, and more than half of this amount is secured. Another thing, the Piper Auto company still was open for business today as usual.

A petition is being circulated here urging the appointment of Treasurer C. E. Potter as liquidator of the closed Farmers Trust company in event the bank's affairs have to be liquidated.

The petition, it is understood, was started by J. F. McKenney, president of the Citizens National bank, and L. T. Moulton of the King City Chronicle. It already bears nearly a hundred signatures.

Other facts that might alarm are being brought out but are discussed only as passing topics of the day.

Levy is executor of the Aniser estate at Maysville, a settlement has been hanging fire four or five years. Heirs recently had been pressing the banker. The estate was valued at $20,000 part of it in bonds. Levy had lent out considerable of this and, times being "slow," was unable to call in the loans.

Miss Miriam Gray, art instructor in the Grand Island, Neb., High School, will come tonight to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray.

Wags a Wicked Tongue.

What chance did six young men in the national oratorical contest at Washington have against Dorothy Carlson, 17 of Salt Lake City, Utah, the only girl competitor, when her tongue is as smooth as her looks? You're right! None! By her victory she became the American entrant in an international forensic fray.

FOR SALE

Voss Electric Washer, Copper Tub, with tubs and racks, practically new.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Angel Food Cake
Standard size
75c.

MRS. L. C. GOFORTH
Hanamo 334.

Dance

at Quitman
Saturday night, June 4
Music by good Orchestra.
Everybody invited.

The ART-CRAFT Shoppe
105 West Third Street
Hanamo 319.

Clevia M. Gumm
Announcing

FREE instruction in Polychrome and L'Waquex Art, as applied to Plaques, Lamp Shades, Vases and small pieces of furniture.

Exhibiting
Completed articles for inspection and Sale.

Sara E. Robison
Announcing

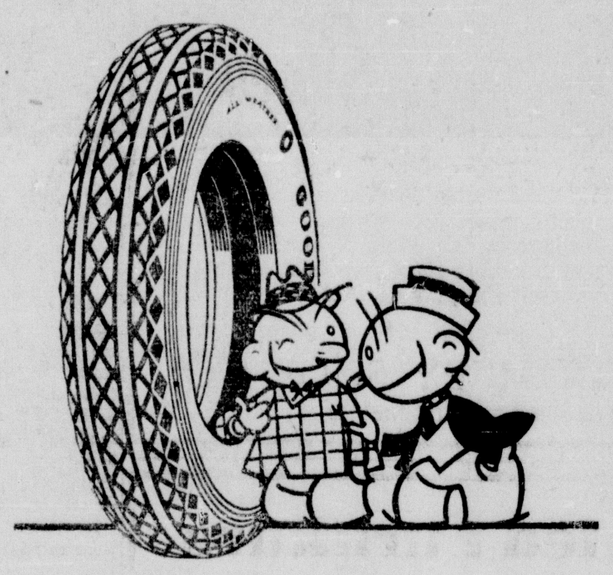
Hemstitching work, and a full and complete showing of Stamp Goods, Embroidery and D. M. C. Thread, Laces and unique novelties.

For Baby
A showing of Booties, and dainty Organdie Bonnets and Dresses. Dresses.

ADVERTISEMENT

Skins that Attract People

They must be soft and colorful—free from ugly shine—not dry or sallow—pores must not show. Just try this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Stays on longer—very pure—you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities. Nothing like it—get MELLO-GLO.—Maryville Drug Co.



Just Three Words About Tire Values

Highest Quality—Goodyears!
Low Price—Goodyears!
Real Service—Goodyears!

Buy Goodyears Now!

BARMANN AUTO CO.
GEORGE McMURRY

What does the cook-book say about making gravy?

After the flour is browned add liquid *a little at a time* so you can stir up a smooth mixture. Nothing more than control! Hills Bros. similarly control the roasting of their coffee by roasting *a few pounds at a time*, uniform flavor is always maintained.

Controlled Roasting is Hills Bros' guarantee of excellence

NO MATTER when or where you buy Hills Bros. Coffee you can always count on getting the utmost in real coffee goodness. For the standards of Controlled Roasting never vary.

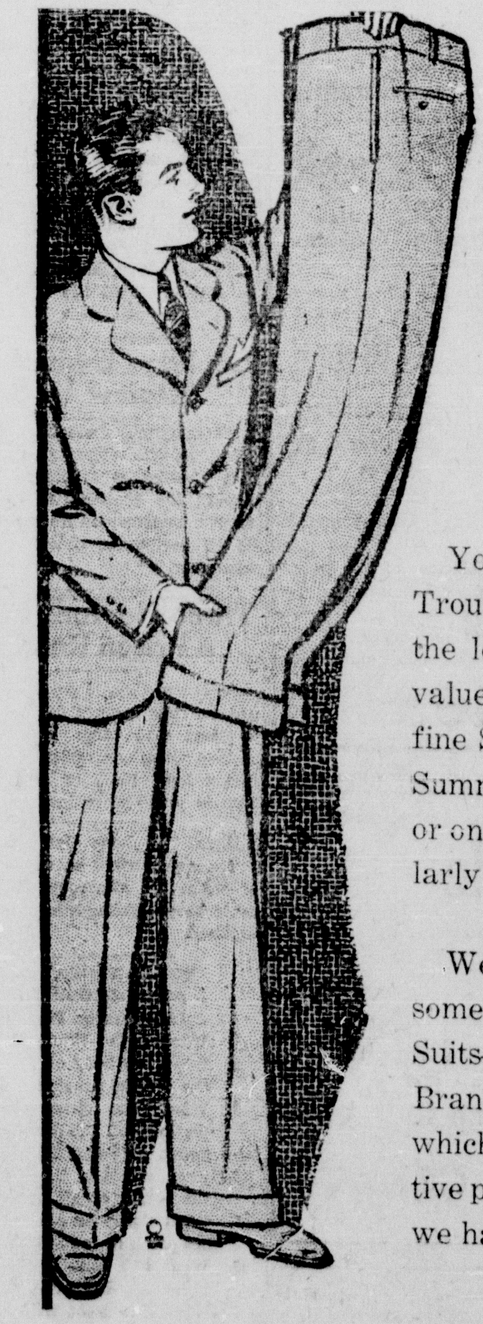
Just open a tin of Hills Bros. What an aroma! Drink a cup—the flavor reaches the heights of perfection!

Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. A copy of "The Art of Entertaining" will be mailed you *free*. Address Hills Bros., 2525 Southwest Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

© 1927



New Styles for Summer!

TWO-TROUSERS SUITS

At a Price That Saves!

You'll like these fine Two-Trousers Suits—and you'll like the low price too. For here's value that's hard to duplicate—fine Suits styled along approved Summer fashion lines, with two or one pair of trousers, and popularly priced.

We have just received a handsome line of Spring and Summer Suits—closed out from Society Brand and other good makes—which we can sell at very attractive prices. See them early while we have your size.

Corwin-Murrin Clo. Co.

Gym Shoes

For the Summer Quarter

They are here in the Plain White Canvas, with rubber soles and heel. Equip yourself for play as well as for work.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Painted Furniture
CELLU-TONE

This wonderful new finish makes it possible for anyone to enjoy the beauty and comfort of painted furniture. Can you imagine anything more pleasing than a room where everything is in perfect harmony, the walls, woodwork, furniture, drapes, etc., all combining their painted beauty to make one grand picture.

Cellu-Tone makes all of this possible and it is so easy. No removing of the old finish; no undercoatings; no fuss or muss. Just choose the color, or make it by intermixing, if you prefer, and you are ready to begin, and at the finish you will be amazed at the results of your labor.

CELLU-TONE
Is Positively
Sanitary — Washable — Durable

You will be surprised at how little it costs to have everything beautiful.

Phares Hardware Co
East Side Square.

"There's something nice about everyone But there's everything nice about you"

Here's a rapid-fire sentimental song with uke, guitar and clarinet effects woven among the words. Johnny Marvin adds some enthusiastic vocal imitations of the stringed instruments.

We will gladly play you all of the records listed below. Hear them on an Orthophonic Victrola. Come in—*today!*

There's Something Nice About Everyone, But There's Everything Nice About You
JOHNNY MARVIN

Just the Same
JIM MILLER-CHARLIE FARRELL
No. 20612. 10-inch

Russian Lullaby
FRANKLYN BAUR
Tired Hands
HENRY BURR
No. 20613, 10-inch

I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again
The Mississippi Flood
VERNON DALHART
No. 20611, 10-inch

My Regular Girl
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
Who'll Be the One?
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
ART LANDRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 20598, 10-inch

Red Lips, Kiss My Blues Away
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
CHARLES DORNBERGER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Why Should I Say That I'm Sorry
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 20615, 10-inch

New Victor RECORDS
H. L. Raines

Auction Sale

2—Two-row Cultivators
1—One-row Cultivator
2—Two-row Go-Devils

In connection with Hosmer Monthly Sale, on our lots east of Star Barn, Saturday afternoon, June 4.

HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Miss Laveta Epperson is expected home early next week from Cape Girardeau, where she has been teaching English and dramatics in the high school this year.

Frank C. Garten went to Chillicothe Wednesday night to attend a meeting of division secretaries of the state organization of the U. C. T. He will return Sunday night.

J. A. Kretzer of Omaha, a brother of Mrs. Jacob Brunk, who came to attend the funeral of Mr. Brunk Monday afternoon, is visiting relatives here.

GRIND BEGINS FOR STUDENTS

S. T. C. CLASSES GET DOWN TO ROUTINE WORK.

DEAN CALLS MEETING

All Women Of Maryville Having College Girls In Homes Asked To Attend Wednesday.

With the rush of registration past, classes at the State Teachers College are now getting down to the regular work of the summer quarter. The College book store reports that textbooks have been supplied to practically all of the students, and faculty members say that classes now are running on the schedule which will be followed throughout the term.

In spite of the fact that the enrollment this summer is slightly less than that of a year ago, the students are so divided that almost every classroom in the administration building is occupied each hour during the day. In two periods during the morning it is necessary for classes to meet in the old library.

Miss Edith A. Barnard, dean of women at the College, today announced an important meeting of the women of Maryville who have College girls staying in their homes. This meeting will be at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium at the College.

Miss Barnard stressed the fact that this meeting will be one of great importance, and she also called attention to the fact that one of the requirements for being on the approved list is that the householder attend the meetings held at the College.

Miss Barnard said that Maryville women who have daughters in the College also are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

"Elmer Gantry" Not in Maryville Library

Furthermore None Has Been Ordered.—Book And One Of Croy's Barred At Macon.

Maryville's Carnegia Library has no copies of "Elmer Gantry," Sinclair Lewis' latest book, and there are no copies ordered, it was stated at the library this afternoon.

Maryville, Homer Croy's home town, has only one copy of his "West of the Water Tower," on its shelves.

The Macon Public Library at Macon, Mo., has barred these two volumes from its shelves, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Richard Holtzclaw, chief librarian, Macon, said that quite a number of men, old and young, had called for "Elmer Gantry," but not one woman had asked for it. One patron who made requisition for the book was a minister. He said he wanted to know what Lewis had been writing about "us preachers."

The sale of "Elmer Gantry" on the local news stands has been something of a "disappointment," dealers say.

Coolidge Embarks to Review U. S. Fleet

Washington, June 3. — President Coolidge, with a small party of guests, left Washington at 2:20 p. m. today aboard the presidential yacht, Mayflower, for Hampton Roads, Va., where he will review the United States fleet tomorrow.

Three Negroes Flee a Prison Road Camp

Jefferson City, June 3.—Three negro convicts escaped last night from a prison road camp near Columbia, state penitentiary officials were notified today. None of the three had been in prison more than two months.

Clyde Telephone Out of Order.

The switchboard at Clyde was out of order this afternoon and no calls could be put through as it was being repaired.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.
ASIAN GEOGRAPHY
(Answers on Page 7)

1. What is the Hindu Kush?
2. Into what body of water does the Ganges empty?
3. What three great seas form portions of the boundary between Asia and Europe?
4. Give within a thousand feet the height of Mt. Everest.
5. What European nation possesses much of Indo-China?
6. What two countries are connected by Khyber Pass?
7. Name the great river of Turkestan.
8. In what section of Asia is the Irrawaddy River?
9. On what sea is Baku?
10. Between what two countries is the Yellow Sea?

Delights Dopesters—Wins Derby

Frank Curzon's "Call Boy," the favorite, who won the British Derby at Epsom Downs. Upon him here is Elliott, the winning jockey.

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.
(By United Press)
JUNE 3, 1917
Provisional government of Russia moves to oust red revolutionists who have seized fortress at Cronstadt.

Two Other Bethany Men not Heard From

Relatives of Baz Johnson and Andrew Rupe Alarmed.—Reported Missing in Southern Floods.

Two more mysterious disappearances are reported at Bethany, adding speculation and alarm to that already entertained over the unexplained absence of Clifford Hix, former prosecuting attorney of Harrison county, and Henry N. Burgin, ex-probate judge.

Relatives of Baz Johnson and Andrew Rupe, Bethany carpenters, are becoming alarmed because they have not been heard from in six weeks, the last letters from them being sent from Tecumseh, Okla. Unfounded rumors were floating about Bethany Saturday to the effect both men had been drowned in the floods which swept over that part of that state, among others.

Johnson and Rupe left Bethany just after Christmas, and had been employed by a large concern which moved its men from place to place. They were expecting to be moved again soon, when their last letters were written home. Mail addressed to them at Tecumseh has been returned marked "Unclaimed." Until six weeks ago they had written home at regular intervals, and Johnson had said he expected to be back at Bethany by Decoration Day.

The Saturday rumor was to the effect that news of their death had been broadcast by radio last week. Attempts to trace the report to its source have been without result, and it is believed to be a hoax; perhaps based on somebody's opinion they might have met death in the Oklahoma floods.

Otis Hacker, brother-in-law of Johnson, says the family has had no words of any accident.—Trenton Republican-Times.

15 Sows, 128 Pigs on Albert Appleby Farm

An item in yesterday's Democrat-Forum, telling of a Hopkins farmer having 105 pigs from 15 sows, brought a report today from Albert Appleby, four and one-half miles northwest of Maryville, which goes "one better."

Mr. Appleby reports 128 pigs from the same number of sows, an average of better than 8½ to the litter. All were farrowed in the last thirty days.

Henry Roush, on the Jim Wolvertonn farm, seven miles east of Hopkins was the farmer who had the 105 pigs.

Mrs. Robert Garten and Mrs. Ernest Kessler and daughter, Zylpha Eileen, visited at the E. A. Teuscher home in Elmo Tuesday.

AUNT HET

"I'm right glad I called Amanda's husband about the rake. She said she was takin' a bath, an' I often wondered if he ever did."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syadicate.

Clearmont Citizens Fail to Reach Here

Action By Chamber Of Commerce Here On Request For Donation To Road Fund Is Delayed.

H. E. Bancroft, Howard Garrett and Manning Rose of Clearmont, who were to have met today with the directors of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, regarding a proposition to raise $400 to improve U. S. Highway 71 through Clearmont, had failed to put in an appearance up to 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

No other time has been set for a meeting, W. J. Montgomery, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

People of Clearmont are raising the $400 fund for ditching, grading up to the ditches and putting in culverts, which is not included in the state's contract.

More than half of the money has been raised by merchants of Clearmont and by persons living on the highway it is said.

Fulkerson to Board of Confederate Home

Jefferson City, June 3.—Frank B. Fulkerson, Higginsville, today was appointed to the board of manager of the Missouri Confederate Home, succeeding W. A. Popkins.

To Saguache, Colo., Schools.

Miss Lula Mae Curfman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Curfman, has been elected as English instructor in the high school at Saguache, Colo., for the ensuing year. Miss Curfman will assume her new work Sept. 5. She received her B. S. degree from the State Teachers College last week. Saguache is the home of Mrs. Frank Ridgeway, who is at present visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Fred Kurtz and W. C. Frank, in Maryville.

Here For Brother's Ordination.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Auer and four children of Melrose, Minn., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Auer's brother, A. L. Auer, and family. They will be here until after Mr. Auer's brother, Raymond Auer of Conception Junction, is ordained to the priesthood on Tuesday, June 7. The service will be held in the Abbey Church at Conception.

Rainfall .88 an Inch.

The rainfall was .88 of an inch, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer who read his instruments after this morning's rain.

Expected From Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Heflin of Denver, Colorado, are expected in Wilcox tonight. They own a farm north of Wilcox and will visit friends there and near there. They also will visit Mrs. Heflin's brother, Charles McGrew and family at Graham.

Receives Word of Brother's Death.

Mrs. E. J. Kissinger has received word of the death of her brother, Albert Milligan of Durand, Mich., which occurred Monday after an extended illness. The funeral and burial took place yesterday at Durand. Mr. Milligan was about 57 years old, and formerly lived at Graham.

Son Named Administrator.

C. W. Hutson of Burlington Junction yesterday was appointed in Probate Court as administrator of the estate of his mother Mrs. Jane Hutson, who died March 12.

Miss Seckington to Montana.

Miss Maggie Seckington will leave Sunday for Billings, Mont., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Miller and the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, former residents of Maryville.

Mrs. E. F. Hamlin went to Camden Point Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises of the Missouri Christian College, which her daughter, Miss Isabel Hamlin, attended this year. They are now visiting in Kansas City and are expected home Sunday night.

for Saturday and Monday

Listerine Tooth Paste	19c	Boxed Stationery, 25c value	19c
Colgate's Dental Cream	19c	Hytone Boxed Stationery	29c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c	Ladies' fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, values up to 50 cents	29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c	Duro-Belle Hair Nets, Double Mesh	9c
Colgate's Shaving Cream	29c	Fancy color Embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, three to box for	79c
50c jar Mentholatum	39c	White Embroidery hemstitched pure linen Handkerchiefs, 3 to the box, $1.00 values for	79c
25c jar Mentholatum	19c	Ladies' pure Linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs—20c value, two for	29c
Blue Seal Vaseline	9c	Ladies' fancy border embroidered and hemstitched Handkerchiefs	9c
Mavis Lemon Cream	39c	Fancy shoulder Strapping, yard	9c
Mavis Cold Cream	39c	Plain white stay Binding, two balls for	9c
Norida Face Powder	39c	Adjustable Garters, pair	19c
Mavis Face Powder	39c	Rubber or Wire Hair Pins, per box	9c
Norida Bath Powder	79c	Men's fancy bordered Handkerchiefs	9c
Norida Talcum Powder	19c	ONT Mercerized Crochet, per ball	9c
Mavis Talcum	19c	Hickory Brand Sanitary Belts	19c
Mennen's Talcum	19c	Kotex, 12 to the box	39c
Doris Rose Toilet Powder	39c	Pansy Brass Pins, paper for	9c
Jergen's Perfume	39c	Corticelli Spool Sewing Silk	9c
Ben Hur Perfume	19c	Star Brand 6-strand Art Thread, 3 for	9c
Jergen's Bateek Perfume	19c	Bobby Pins, 12 pins for	9c
Norida Solid Perfume	39c	J. & P. Coats Thread, two for	9c
Child's Tooth Brushes	9c	Plain colors, Peter Pan Gingham, yard	49c
Adult size Tooth Brush	19c	36-inch best quality Percale, two yards	29c
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush	39c	Kingwood Pongee finish Prints, yard	19c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	19c	Solesette Mercerized Prints, yard	39c
Jergen's Oxide Toilet Soap	9c	Taffeta Warp Prints, per yard	89c
Jergen's Violet Soap	9c	Double Faced Wash Cloths	9c
Jergen's King Cocoa Soap	9c	Part linen Crash Toweling, yard	9c
Lux Toilet Soap	9c	2 yards finest quality Cheviot Shirting for	29c
Guest Ivory Soap, two for	9c	36 inch Bungalow Cretonne, yard	19c
Palmolive Soap	9c		
Size 15x25 inch Turkish Towels	9c		
18x36 inch Turkish Towels	19c		

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What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

NO COLOR LINE IN HEAVEN

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for June 5, 1927.
Read Acts 10 and 11.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

There is no color line in heaven.

When I get to heaven I expect to be very much surprised at men and women I shall find there. Also I expect to be surprised when I inquire for some pious church member I knew here and discover that he has not arrived.

Some of us never learn the lesson of tolerance. It is hard for us not to draw the color line. It is hard for us not to draw the denominational line and the lines of caste. To many of us those who do not think as we do are unclean and most of our lives are passed within such narrow boundaries that we never become broad enough or liberal enough to understand that God is no respecter of persons.

It required several hard knocks to teach this lesson to Peter. For a long time after the death of Jesus all the Christians were Jews. You remember that Peter and John were entering the temple at the three o'clock hour of prayer when Peter healed the lame man. They were Jews like other Jews, and, although they had embraced the new faith, they had not abandoned the old and were observing at the time the Jewish ritual.

It probably had never occurred to those men at that early time that Jesus was not the exclusive Jesus of the Jew. If any other suggestion had been made they would have repudiated it. Peter had a long and varied education. The first time he got an idea different was when he went over to Samaria and found the preachers had organized quite a congregation among the Samaritans. Peter agreed that this was all right and confirmed the work already done. This was not hard because the Samaritans were Jews after a fashion, left-handed Jews as it were.

In the meantime the congregations had grown to considerable proportions and seven deacons had been appointed to help in the work, especially in the financial end. Among these were Stephen and Phillip. Stephen had been murdered. Saul ran amuck, throwing Christians in jail and had been converted on the way to Damascus. The disciples scattered and preached in adjoining territory.

Peter traveled to Samaria, Lydda and finally to Joppa. Joppa was more Jewish if possible than Jerusalem. It was the seaport .Here Peter got another lesson. Tanners were considered unclean and were compelled to live 50 cubits from any town. Peter was very liberal indeed when he lodged with Simon, the tanner, at Joppa.

It was here that he received his final lesson. He had been studying about the Samaritans and about the Gentiles. He went up on the housetop to rest and there was his vision of a sheet let down and he was told to kill and eat. Peter protested and the voice said What God hath cleansed.

Then came the message from Cornelius, the Centurion of Caesarea. Caesarea was the seat of the Roman government for the province of Judea and held by a large Roman military garrison. Cornelius was commander, a good man and honest. His messengers reached Peter and Peter returned to Caesarea with them. He was accompanied by several Christian Jews.

Cornelius asked for an explanation of Christianity. Peter began his explanation with these words:

"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respected of persons."

When Cornelius and the other Gentiles were converted and it was plain to be seen that the Holy Spirit had come to them just as it did to Christian Jews, those with Peter marvelled. Thus was converted and baptized the first group of Gentile Christians.

The matter was discussed by the church in Jerusalem. They could hardly criticise Peter, but there were many who refused to believe that Christ came to save Gentile as well as Jew and the quarrel afterward almost disrupted the new church when Paul began his great work among the Gentiles.

I have given this story at length because today we have not all learned the lesson which Peter had such a hard time getting and which many of the Jewish church never did get that "God is no respecter of persons." We still like to feel that God thinks more of us and our own peculiar denomination than of other sects. We may be liberal enough to believe that some of the other protestant denominations will be saved, but the protestant often has his doubt about the Catholic and the Catholic may think that the protestant does not have much chance.

The intolerance I despise the most is probably most prevalent. It develops within the denominations themselves. Recently churches have divided because of what they call fundamentalism and liberalism. One section will not permit the other to believe as it wishes and the other denies Christian freedom and the church splits.

People on the outside who might be won to Christianity refuse to joint an organization where there is so much intolerance.

Not so far back was the know-nothing idea which swept this country and proscribed Christians of another sect. The war of the states was brought about by intolerance. Very recently has the Ku Klux Klan come to be a threat. We can not, it seems, get out of our heads the idea that the state must run the church, or the church must run the state. It is against the spirit of our institutions and against the spirit of Christianity and against the lesson Peter learned when he said "I preceive that God is no respecter of persons."

God made the white man, the black man, the yellow man and the red man. They are all his and none of us, no matter to what color we may have been born, may say that God is our special God.

The only common meeting place where we are all equal is in the Christian church and we fight against that among ourselves.

If the world would learn the lessen Peter learned and say with Peter that of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons," we would soon settle the troubles in China, we would make friends with Mexico, we would be able to find a common denominator which would work out all our problems. Our main difficulty with Mexico is that the educated Mexicans feel that we of the United States are "high hatting" them. Naturally they do not like it.

Our Christianity is not working right unless we come to the conclusion which Peter reached and can say with Peter.

"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.

PETER PREACHING TO GENTILES.

Acts 10: 34-48.

Acts 10: 34. And Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.

35. but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him.

36. The word which he sent unto the children of Israel, preaching good tidings of peace by Jesus Christ—

37. that saying ye yourselves know, which was published throughout all Judea, beginning from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached;

38. even Jesus of Nazareth, how God anointed him with the Holy Spirit and with power; who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him.

39. And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the country of the Jews, and in Jerusalem; whom also they slew, hanging him on a tree.

40. Him God raised up the third day, and gave him to be made manifest,

41. not to all the people, but unto witnesses that were chosen before of God, even to us, who ate and drank with him, after he rose from the dead.

42. And he charged us to preach unto the people, and to testify that this is he who is ordanied of God to be the Judge of the living and the dead.

43. To him bear all the prophets witness, that through his name every one that believeth on him shall receive remission of sins.

44. While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell on all them that heard the word.

45. And they of the circumcision that believed were amazed, as many as came with Peter, because that on the Gentile also was poured out the gift of the Holy Spirit.

46. For they heard them speak with tongues and magnify God. Then answered Peter.

47. Can any man forbid the water, that these should not be baptised, who have received the Holy Spirit as well as we?

48. And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. Then prayed they him to tarry certain days.

Golden Text.—For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek; for the same Lord is Lord of all, and is rich unto all that call upon him.—Rom. 10:12.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission.)

Northern Baptists Convene at Chicago

Futures of Missions in Far East is Paramount Issue at Greatest Meeting of Denomination.

Chicago, June 3.—The future of Baptist missions in the Far East, notably belligerent China, was the issue of paramount importance at the Northern Baptist Convention which opened here Tuesday and will extend until Sunday, June 5.

Controversies relating to creed, fundamentalism, and tolerance which dominated the gatherings at Indianapolis and Washington last year and the year before are not likely to be revived during the present convention, according to Coe Hayne, chairman of the convention committee. The seven organizations represented at the conference will turn their attention entirely to evangelistic work, with the very life of the Chinese missions at stake.

The convention is probably the largest gathering in the history of American Protestantism-surely the greatest convention of the American Baptist Church. Approximately 12,000 lay and ministerial delegates from 35 American states attendin gthe opening session today, compared to 4,000 at Washington a year ago.

An open-forum debate on the proposition, "Resolved: that the present requirements of the local church make impossible any advance in the missionary program of the Northern Baptist Church," is scheduled to follow immediately an address by Dr. J. F. Watson on "The Challenge of the Far East to America" Friday afternoon.

Dr. Watson headed the deputation to the Far East from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, which was forced to curtail its work and evacuate the Chinese interior at the opening of the present hostilities.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Subject of lesson sermon: "God, the Only Cause and Creator."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

SOVIET PLANS CELEBRATION

RUSSIA TO OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF "RED" RULE.

DATE IS NOVEMBER 7

Best Authors, Dramatists, Movie Producers, Dancers and Musicians Are Set at Work.

Moscow, June 3.—Ten years of Soviet rule will be celebrated next November 7th and preparations for pageantry, decoration and anniversary are already under way.

Several thousand foreigners, including many from the United States, are expected to come to witness the spectacle. Travel bureaus have already made inquiries from the Soviet Government, preparatory to organizing tours for the occasion.

The jubilee celebration will take a number of interesting forms and the best talent of the Russian people is at work. Maxim Gorky, the celebrated Russian writer, now in Italy, is reported to be occupied with a new book to mark the tenth anniversary of the Soviet Socialist Government. Meyerholt, foremost Russian theatrical producer with a world-wide reputation, is also engaged in developing new productions with the help of some of the country's most famous authors. The moving picture studios, from which came the celebrated "Battle Cruiser Potemkin" film, are also busy in preparation for the tenth anniversary celebration.

The palace of Kashinsky, the petite and lovely ballerina who was favorite of Tzar Nicholas II, is to be adorned with a large statute of Nicholas Lenin, who made the dancer's home his headquarters while he directed the Bolshevist Revolution in Leningrad. Smolny Institute in Leningrad, once the most fashionable finishing school for daughters of the aristocracy and later the buzzing center of the Bolsheviks in the days of October, 1917, is also to be marked with statues of the principal revolutionary leaders who worked there after the young ladies had fled from their classrooms.

The famous Russian ballet corps, the grand operas, the symphony orchestra and the theatrical companies all are being included in the elaborate preparations. All the resources of the Slav people, rich in romance and drama, are being called on to make the occasion brilliant.

The festivals will take place all over the Soviet Union but will be focused on Moscow, the seat of the government. The anniversary jubilee, according to present plans, will continue for several weeks, culminating on November 7th in exercises on Red Square in Moscow, facing the ancient and beautiful Kremlin wall with its splendid towers, and in front of the stern tomb of Lenin. A military parade and a demonstration of civilians, in which it is expected that close to one million persons will take part, will be the climax.

St. Charles—Plans are being made for a reunion of St. Charles County War veterans, to be held at Blanchette Park, St. Charles, June 14.

Ava—High waters have unearthed a number of ancient villages and burial grounds along streams of Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas.

"For God's Approval" Is Prather's Subject

A. T. Estes Will Be In Charge of Sunday School; Invite College Students.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Sunday morning. A. T. Estes, the new superintendent, will be in charge. The new college class for the summer term will be present at the Sunday school. It is the aim of those in charge of the Sunday school to make June the best month in the history of the school.

Morning worship will be held at 11 o'clock when the pastor will talk on "For God's Approval." The choir will sing.

B. Y. P. U. will be held at 7 o'clock All young people in Maryville and especially the new students at the college are asked to attend. The evening service will be held at 8 o'clock when the pastor will preach on "The Test of Discipleship."

The choir will sing at the evening service, also.

Centenary Church to Give Program

Preaching Will Be Held Sunday Evening at 7:30 o'Clock, It Is Announced.

The following program will be given at the Centenary Church Sunday morning, June 5, at 11 o'clock:

Song, "America the Beautiful."
Prayer, Brother Holland.
Recitation, Iva Wellington.
Recitation, "Welcome," Ruth Talbert.
Recitation, Mary Elizabeth Wampler.
Recitation, "An Example," Mildred Collins.
Recitation, Junior Turpin.
Recitation, "Don't," Helen La France.
Exercise, "The Great Book Divine."
Recitation, "A Request," Joe Wampler.
Solo, Edwin Turpin.
Recitation, "June," Pauline Collins.
Recitation, "The Doll House," Lou Ella Turpin.
Recitation, "A Sure Guess," Georgia Ruth McGinness.
Recitation, "Why," Vernon Keever.
Exercise, "Golden Deeds," Primary Class.
Recitation, Louis Hafley.
Recitation, "Song of a Bird," Pauline McGinness.
Exercise, "Golden Chains," Junior Class.
Recitation, "Candle of Faith."
Recitation, "For Children's Day."
Offering.
Recitation, "Singing Sunbeam," Neva Spangler.
Solo, Brother Holland.
Song, Young People's Class.
Dialogue, "Suffer the Little Children."
Recitation, "Father Bless Us."

There will be preaching at the Centenary church Sunday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock.

An Invitation to Summer Students

Presbyterian Pastor Extends Welcome.—To Preach on "Transmutation of Life."

A "special and cordial" invitation to summer term students at the State Teachers College, to attend all services at the First Presbyterian Church, was issued today by the Rev. William Nelson Dewar, minister.

President Uel W. Lamkin will continue to teach the College class at Sunday school, which meets at 9:30 a. m., while L. M. Eek will conduct the Men's class.

At the morning worship at 10:45 o'clock, the minister will preach on "The Transmutation of Life and the World," from the text, "Behold, I make all things new!" Special music will be given by the choir.

"The minister," says the announcement of the Reverend Mr. Dewar, "will be delighted to see the Presbyterian students of the College present at the morning service, and others who desire to come. We believe in the modern application of Christianity to the life of the youth today. We try to bring you a message by which you can interpret the meaning of life and live it abundantly."

The subject for discussion at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m., will be "Improving the Mind," with the minister as leader.

At the evening worship at 8 o'clock, the Reverend Mr. Dewar will continue his series of sermons and interpretations on "The Life and Teaching of Jesus." The special subjects being dealt with are "The Parables," and the sermon will be on "That Which Was Lost," from the parables of the Lost Coin, the Lost Sheep, the Lost Son. Again there will be special music by the choir.

The choir will meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

All services are open to the public and strangers are cordially invited.

Minister to Discuss "The Balanced Life"

College Students to Hear the Rev. R. A. Mitchell.—To Preach on "Distance" at Morning Hour.

The Rev. R. A. Mitchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, South, will speak to his College Bible Class on the subject, "The Balanced Life," at Sunday School, which opens at 9:40 a. m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered to the congregation at the morning worship, beginning at 10:45 o'clock. "Distance" will be the subject of the minister's sermon, and the choir will give an anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord".

Miss Mildred Russell will lead a discussion on "The Body an Organ of the Spirit," at Epworth League at 7 p. m. The Epworth League has as its slogan, "Ninety-Nine Folks to Welcome You."

At the evening Gospel service at 8 o'clock, the Reverend Mr. Mitchell will preach on "Man's Offering to God".

PICKERING.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Services for Sunday, June 5.

The attendance at all services was fine last Sunday and the interest particularly manifest in the special Memorial Day program both morning and evening.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; song prelude and sermon, 8 p. m.

Our Sunday school plans to give a fine program Children's Day, June 12.

Myrtle Tree.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mozingo Valley.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Good Hope.

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m., roads and weather permitting.

Remember that the Hankins Tent Revival meetings are to begin Sunday, June 19. These meetings are to be conducted on lines that will make a strong and favorable appeal to every one who desires to see the largest possible good accomplished for Pickering and the surrounding community. The co-operation of every professed follower of Christ is earnestly solicited.

H. A. Doughty, Minister.

CHILDREN TO GIVE PROGRAM

EXERCISES WILL BE HELD AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

TO BE SUNDAY NIGHT

"Paganism vs. Christianity" Is Musgrave's Subject for Morning Sermon.

The annual children's day program of the First Christian Church wil' be held at the church at 8 o'clock, Sunday night.

The Rev. R. E. Musgrave, pastor of the church, will talk on "Paganism vs. Christianity" Sunday morning, "What Has Christianity Carried Over From Paganism?" will be an additional question discussed.

Bible School will be held at 9:39 o'clock.

"Peter and Prejudice" based upon the tenth chapter of Acts is the topic at the men's class, I. O. O. F. hall. "Come rain or shine" urges the pastor.

The children's day program which will be presented Sunday night follows:

Part One.

Children's Processional, "Bring Them In."
Invocation.
Song, "We've a Story to Tell the Nations," children.
Scripture Reading, Ruth Miller.
Solo, "Summertime's Song," Ruby Lucile Watt.
Dramatization, "A Mission Study Class," by Juniors.
Song, "Jesus My Shepherd Will Be," children.
"Study of Moslem Lands," Primary children and Young People.
Offering.

Part Two.

Solo, "That Sweet Story of Old," Mildred Evans.
Recitation, "The Menagerie Diet," Betty Alice Hosmer.
Duet, "Little Sunbeams," Virginia Daniels and Phylis Canon.
Recitation, "The God of Little Boys," Bobbie Reavis.
Solo, Beverly Blagg.
Recitation, Charles Strong.
Song, "Jesus' Sunbeams," children.
Closing song by all, "Far and Near the Fields are Teeming."
Benediction.

The committee in charge of the program is composed of Miss Ruth Bookman, Mrs. G. B. Roseberry, and Mrs. F. P. Robinson.

Two One-Act Plays at Christian Church

Two one-act plays, "Not Quite Such a Goose," and "Converting Bruce," were presented by the young people's department of the Christian Church last night. The plays were given at the church.

Those taking part in "Not Quite Such a Goose," were: Mrs. Bell, Grace Geist; Albert Bell, LaVern Campbell; Sylvia Bell, Ruth Miller; Hazel Henderson, a friend, Ruby Lucille Watt; Phillip Flick, a nice young man, Charles Bell.

Those taking part in "Converting Bruce" were: Peggy Lee, Doris Wallace: Beth Stuart, Ferril Butler; Bruce Harrington, Halbert Catterson; Jack Webster, Gerald Stults.

"Britons Praise U. S. Libraries," says a headline. But they don't like our bookkeeping.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

Peter and the Roman Centurion

In Caesarea, there dwelt a Roman centurion, Cornelius, a worshipper of Jehovah. As he prayed one day, an angel commanded him to summon the Apostle Peter from Joppa and learn the great truths. Cornelius sent three messengers.
Now Peter lived in Joppa with Simon, the tanner. As he prayed on the housetop, Peter beheld a great sheet filled with animals, clean and unclean, while a voice ordered him to slay and eat them. Peter refused. "What God hath cleansed, make thou not common," the voice replied
Three times the vision was repeated. As Peter pondered, the messengers of Cornelius rapped at Simons door. Hearing their message, Peter understood his vision and went with them.
Journeying to Caesarea, Peter baptized Cornelius and all of his household. Thus was taken another step toward breaking down the barrier between Jew and Gentile.

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

by Anne Austin

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, employes of the big T. Q. CURTIS department store, are taken into their employer's home as his wards for one year, because he wants to help them farther ambitions which each has expressed. Billy, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is serious, the others having lied to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity.

Billy is infatuated with DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hired hostess of the Curtis home, but she is deeply troubled when she suspects that he is "playing" both her and Winnie Shelton.

Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in a poor part of town, working in the Truman factory by day and writing music at night.

The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is up and to gain his affections, a series of intrigues, instituted by Nyda and Winnie and curiously involving Mrs. Meadows, Dal Romaine, and EDDIE BANNING, Nyda's chauffeur-sweetheart of department store days, turn the house into a hotbed of plotting and scheming.

Billy is disgusted with the whole thing and loses interest in her violin. Because she has a nervous breakdown, she leaves town for a month and believes in this time she has routed Romaine from her heart. Upon her return, however, she finds she is as much under his spell as ever. Thinking he would please Nyda, who has lied about her ambition to become a kindergarten teacher, T. Q. equips a model school in his home where two days a week Nyda teaches the children of the cook and housekeeper and twins of a wealthy neighbor couple. Reports of her unkindness and carelessness reach T. Q., and he spies on her one day to learn if this is true. The charges are confirmed. When T. Q. lets Nyda know of his presence in the room, she quickly becomes the interested, sweet teacher she has posed as being.

Billy is disgusted. She loses interest in her music. She has a breakdown and leaves town, and returns believing she has routed Dal from her heart, but his spell over her is as powerful as ever. T. Q. fits a kindergarten room in his home for Nyda, who has professed an ambition to become a teacher. When he learns that she is careless and unkind to the children under her care, he is deeply hurt. Believing the girls need a change, he takes them to Europe. Just before their return, Billy receives a letter from a friend, telling of a remarkable fortune-teller and begging her to hurry home. Billy goes to visit the Hindu.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 46.

The enchantment of that black-draped room quickly had its way with Billy Wells. The deep voice of the Hindu, speaking English with a suave Oxford accent, droned on and on, lulling to sleep the last protest of her sturdy American skepticasm.

"I see you—child of destiny—on the eve of a great adventure. I see you surrounded by enemies, who ceaselessly plot against you. The figures grow clearer—a woman with hair like midnight and a heart as black; another woman, with hair like moonlight, and blue eyes as cold and cruel as her small, scheming soul—"

Billy's cold fingers gripped the velvet-covered edge of the table.

"But I see you triumphing over your enemies," the suave, low voice droned on. I see riches and power for you—"

"When?" Billy breathed.

"The time is not clear—no, wait—four months, six months at most. I see it clearly now. You will be elevated to a position of great wealth and social power. I see a man, an old man, his hands filled with gifts for you—"

Billy's blood ran cold. How could he possibly know about the secret contest for old T. Q.'s name and fortune?

"I see fame and adulation of the multitude for you—millions of hands clapping, clapping—"

"Then I will be a great violinist?" Billy cried out ecstatically.

The seer's eyes and teeth glittered with a pleased smile. "Ah, yes, but I see you, child of destiny, daughter of India, turning your back upon the empty worship of the multitude and crossing the seas to your true home. And with you I see a man—wait, the figure grows clear, clearer—" He bent lower over the cloudy crystal, while Billy crushed her mouth with her knuckles to keep from crying out at him to hurry. "A dark, thin figure, with the eyes of a mystic. He too is clairvoyant. His soul is the mate of your soul, the halves of two spheres whirling through the centuries to come together now for the fulfillment of a great mission."

"And—that mission?" Billy begged him in a low, shaken voice.

The Hindu's eyes brooded, heavy-lidded, over the crystal. Then at last he raised his head and dropped his hands with a gesture of finality. "The vision fades. It will not come again—now."

He rose from the table, stood immensely tall in his rich, dark robes, then offered his hand to her, with a suddenly human and quiet understandable smile on his bronze-colored, handsome face. He was a man, after all, and he was looking at her as many men had looked before.

She did not wait even to murmur her thanks for the "reading," but ran like a frightened child.

"Scared the wits out of you, didn't he?" Ralph Truman laughed.

Dal Romaine crossed to her quickly, took her arm with a reassuring pressure of his electric brown fingers, and led her to a chair beside his own.

"Don't try to talk, dear," he whispered. "You may tell me all about it on the way home."

"No." She shook her head. "I can't tell anyone—ever."

The brown boy beckoned Nyda with a bony finger, and, protesting her unwillingness, she followed him into the presence of Namir Sadh.

Ralph and Dal and Billy were almost silent as they waited, but the eight people who were also waiting talked among themselves, some of them loudly asserting their incredulity, while others told, in awed voices ,of miraculous revelations.

"I've been here three times," a girl proclaimed loudly. "Why, I wouldn't dream of doing a thing without Namir Sadh's advice. He predicted the very day my husband's sister died, and it was Namir Sadh that told me that my husband was running around with another woman. I'm getting a divorce, all right, all right, but I want to ask him how much alimony I'm going to get."

Ralph Truman smothered a chortle of amusement, then became suddenly grave as he leaned forward to whisper to Dal and Billy:

"I'm convinced this bird has an accomplice who has an entree into the very highest circles of society in Colfax. He's only been here two months, but I'll bet he's cleaned up a fortune. It's like this all the time—from early morning till late at night. The old boy won't give me a reading any more. He knows I'm wise to his graft, and he's psychic enough to dope it out that I'll have him run out of town if I can get the goods on him and his accomplice and by George—"

Nyda's dramatic entrance interrupted his threat. She had flung open the door and now she stood leaning against it, her full bosom rising and falling with spasms of fear.

"The dirty liar!" she panted in a loud, harsh voice.

"Let's get out of her!" Ralph Truman sprang to his feet and took Nyda's arm and led her forcibly from the room.

"What did he tell you, Nyda?" Ralph demanded, when the four of them were in his car, homeward bound. "You can help to run him out of town if you'll tell us frankly what he said to you—"

"I won't tell!" Nyda cried, then began to sob wildly.

"Then I suppose there was just enough truth in what he told you to make you scared to death of him," Ralph flung out at her grimly. "That's why we can't get anything on him. If I knew what he really said to you, I'd have a clue as to where he got his information. Will you tell, Billy?"

"No!" She set her lips stubbornly. Dal's hand tightened on hers.

"Did he hint at secrets which you thought no one else in the world but you yourself knew?" Ralph persisted, his gay friendliness lost in his righteous indignation.

"I don't want to talk about it, and neither does Nyda," Billy cried out then. "Please, Ralph!"

"Well, how about you, Romaine? Are you with me? You haven't let this cheap faker rope you in, have you?"

Dal Romaine's white teeth flashed in a smile, but Billy, watching him, saw that his eyes were somber, brooding. "I'm afraid I can't speak with authority on this particular clairvoyant, Truman, but it happens that I have had experience with mysties in the east—in India, to be exact—and I have seen far stranger things than you, with your practical, middle-west mind, could possibly dream of. I have been a student of the occult for many years, you know. But as for Namir Sadh—" He shrugged his shoulders as if to dismiss the discussion, or his own part in it.

At midnight Billy Wells stood before the open window of her room, drinking in deep, satisfying draughts of the crisp October air, in an effort to clear the last cloying taint of incense from her lungs. Suddenly she leaned far out of the window, to watch a familiar figure hurrying down the driveway, keeping close to the tall box hedge as if to conceal her movements as much as possible. As Billy watched, a car rolled up to the curb, barely stopped, received its passenger, and glided away. The little drama had been enacted in the silver radiance of a full moon.

"I thought Nyda would have to see Eddie Banning tonight," Billy told herself, as she crept, shivering not with cold but with fear for all of them, into her bed. "Whatever Namir Sadh told her concerns Eddie Banning as vitally as it does Nyda."

The next day Dal Romaine took Winnie Shelton to call upon the crystal gazer, and when Billy saw her at dinner that evening she realized, with a fresh surge of jealousy and hatred, that Winnie had not been frightened at all, but had been made bubblingly happy by the "revelations" of Namir Sadh. And no one knew better than Billy that the only prediction which could bring that look of luminous joy into Winnie's shallow blue eyes was the prophecy that she was to marry a man whose description fitted Dal Romaine.

For many days Ralph Truman did not come to the Curtis house. Dal himself seemed to be extraordinarily busy and preoccupied, and Billy was surprised to find how relieved she was that he did not press her to confide the details of Namir Sadh's "reading."

One Saturday late in October, Viola, the girls' personal maid, brought her a note, which, the girl said, had been delivered by messenger. Before she opened it, even before she saw the tiny, printed characters on the envelope, Billy knew, by the sick plunge of her heart, that it was from Dal, and that it brought bad news.

"Mignon, beloved: I am called away. I cannot even see you before I leave. I do not know when I shall be back, nor can I tell you where I shall be, for the business that calls me away will take me to a number of cities. I shall write, of course, and you must not worry, dear heart. I beg of you to trust me, to hold me fast in your heart, as I hold you fast in mine. For the sake of all our future happiness, do not let anything come between us while I am gone. I cannot say any more now, except—I love you, and leaving you like this is almost worse than death. Dal."

The next morning when she went down to the late Sunday breakfast, heavy-eyed with lack of sleep, she found Nyda and Winnie at the table, the brunet and blond heads bent over a newspaper, uttering excited exclamations of astonishment and incredulity, and, on the part of Nyda, a fierce exultation.

"Who's eloped or got a divorce?" Billy demanded.

"Namir Sadh has been exposed and driven out of town!" Nyda exulted. "It's all here, about how they got the goods on him and his accomplice—"

(To be continued).

Sadh's accomplice is not named. Billy catches Winnie in a lie—and is deeply worried.

Pickering

(O. G. NULL)

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hantze and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Florea left Sunday morning in the Hantze car for Las Animas, Colo., in response to a message telling of the serious illness of Chas. Schroyer, father of Mrs. Hantze and Mrs. Florea. Mr. Schroyer lived for many years in Gaynor vicinity, but moved to Colorado some twenty years or more ago.

Miss Goldie Carmichael, a teacher in one of the Kansas City grade schools, arrived here last Friday evening and spent the week end at the home of her father, J. C. Carmichael. On Monday she returned to her school in Kansas City. She will go to Lawrence, Kan., to attend the State University as soon as her school closes.

John McGuire left Thursday morning for Lexington, Mo., where he will have employment in finishing the interior of a large school building which is in course of erection.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Byerrum, of Bloomdale vicinity left last Saturday for Tipton, Ia., where they went to meet two half brothers of Mr. Byerrum at the old family home of their mother, the late Mrs. W. E. Smith, a former resident of Pickering, who died last year and was buried at Tipton. Mr. and Mrs. Byerrum returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. L. W. Brown of Kingston, Mo., left Friday morning for St. Joseph on her way home after a few days visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. E. L. Crowson and Dr. Crowson. Mrs. Brown's son, W. M. Brown of Polo, Mo., with his wife accompanied Mrs. Brown here last Sunday and remained at the Crowson home until Monday when they returned to their home.

John Bosch, substitute carrier on rural route No. 1 from this office, has been carrying the mail this week while the regular carrier, O. G. Null, is taking a part of his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leech and family of Las Animas, Colo., arrived here Monday to visit friends and relatives in this community and at Maryville. Mr. Leech is a brother of Mrs. D. W. Loch, west of town, and Mrs. Leech is a sister of Loren Hackett, southwest of town and Erma Hackett of Mozingo Valley neighborhood.

Geo. W. Neal and Omer Strong, shipped a load of hogs to St. Joseph last Monday and drove down Tuesday to see them sold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carmichael entertained the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Carmichael and their companions at dinner last Tuesday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Logan and daughter of St. Regis, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelman of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Spargur of Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Null spent last Sunday and Monday in St. Joseph visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Ellis and Mr. Ellis, and at the home of Mrs. Null's sister, Mrs. A. B. McGlothlan and Dr. McGlothlan. Their daughter, Mrs. James Buchanan of Osawatomie, Kan., and daughter, Doris Jane, met them in St. Joseph for the holiday visit. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jones and children, Howard Null and daughter Katherine and Miss Alice Thompson of Guilford were also guests at the McGlothlan home on Sunday.

Miss Cleo King had as guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. King of Mozingo Valley neighborhood on last Thursday and Friday four of her schoolmates in the Maryville High School in the persons of Misses Mildred Wiles, Jo Ellen Wiles, Gwendolyn Jantze and Ruth Thompson, all of Maryville. In going to the King home the young ladies "hiked" from Maryville to a short distance east of Pickering when Miss King and her brother, Carl, met them with a car and took them to their home.

Visitors at the White Oak cemetery on Memorial Day are loud in their praise of the condition of the cemetery and the manner in which it is being cared for by Mrs. S. W. McGuire who is serving her second year as sexton. The entire yard has been mowed several times with a lawn mower and the grass neatly clipped around the monuments. In fact we doubt if a better-kept cemetery can be found in the county than is this one. Mrs. McGuire receives as compensation for her work two and one-half dollars per lot each year which is very small compensation for the time and labor she puts upon the cemetery.

C. G. McMillen took charge of the Pickering postoffice as acting postmaster Wednesday and has moved the office to the building he formerly occupied with his general merchandise store just west of the hardware store. Mr. McMillen will be in charge of the office until an examination is held and an appointment made according to civil service rules. Mrs. Agnes Lunte has been employed by Mr. McMillen as assistant as he can not devote his entire time to the office. Theron Wray, the retiring postmaster, has not yet announced what he intends doing.

The longest item of news ever telegraphed to a newspaper was the New Testament as revised, which was sent from New York to the Chicago Tribune for May 22, 1882, according to an answered question in this week's Liberty.

OUT OUR WAY. By Williams

FINE—FINE WES. YUH GOT T' BE A COWBOY T' GIT A ROPE ON 'EM LIKE THET.
YES—THEN A "PAAVO NURMI" TO GET YOUR HANDS ON THEM.
A DOUBLE KETCH TO IT.
J.R.WILLIAMS
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HOW MRS. WEAVER WAS HELPED

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

As Mrs. Weaver herself says, "I was never very strong." This is a mild statement describing her condition, for, according to her letters, she was subjected to no small amount of ill health. Fortunately, her sister was familiar with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged Mrs. Weaver to try it. "After three or four weeks," writes Mrs. Weaver, "I felt a great difference in myself. I would go to bed and sleep sound, and although I could not do very much work, I seemed stronger. I kept on taking it and now I am well and strong, do my work and take care of three children. I sure do tell my friends about your wonderful medicine, and I will answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Lawrence Weaver, East Smithfield St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

If you knew that thousands of women suffering from troubles similar to those you are enduring had improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, wouldn't you think it was worth a trial?

In some families, the fourth generation is learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

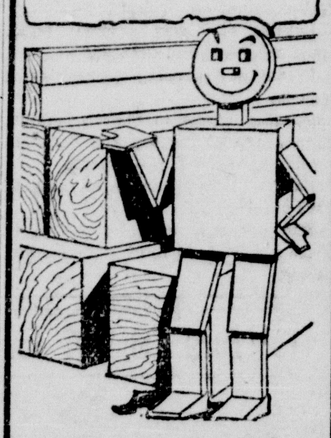
Renew Your Health by Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)

Bill Ding says:

WHEN THEY GET TO MANUFACTURING BETTER LUMBER WE WILL SELL IT.



For heavy construction, such as factory buildings or bridge work, we have a line of timbers to meet every demand, both as to length and strength. Cheaper than iron beams and for a good many purposes a whole lot better. We can also supply joists, studdings and rafters of good sound quality, together with anything else you need in lumber.

Maryville Lumber Co.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

From Maryville

$6.50 Round Trip

Half fare for children.

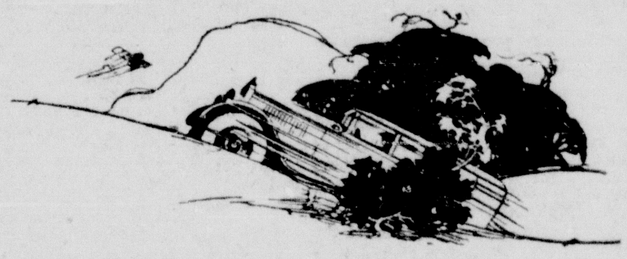
Tickets on sale for trains leaving Maryville at 11:15 p. m. June 10; 6:30 a. m. June 11. Good to return leaving St. Louis not later than No. 11 at 7:30 p. m. June 12. Tickets will not be honored in Pullman sleepers or Parlor cars. No baggage checked.

For further information call on

E. L. FERRITOR,

Ticket Agent

WABASH RAILWAY



Red Crown Ethyl

Pulls and Pulls and Pulls

It "knocks out that knock". It does not prevent carbon—it uses it. Carbon in the cylinders makes for greater power. Keep your valves ground clean—use Red Crown Ethyl—and no hill is too steep—no road too heavy.

Touring Suggestions

1—The Pipestone Quarries in Minnesota are well known because of the Indian lore and legend associated with the peculiarly reddish stone found here. This stone was used by the Indians for making peace pipes. Large rocks called "The Three Maidens" are the subject of a legend of fierce battles between warring tribes. These quarries are part of the setting of Longfellow's immortal poem, "Hiawatha." Near State Highways 47 and 6.

2—Higgins Lake, Michigan. Remains of the old walled town of the Yeroskodesh, the powerful tribe of Indians who dominated this section before Columbus discovered America. Camp Cumalia, the outing camp of the American Legion is located here. State Trunk Line M-14.

3—Gay Mills, Wisconsin, in the heart of the Kickapoo Valley. Splendid view of the Kickapoo River curving its sleepy way through the narrow valley. Nine hundred acres of cherry and apple orchards. State Trunk 131.

4—Rapid Canyon, one of the beautiful canyons in the Black Hills, South Dakota. Fine trout fishing in Rapid Creek. Many summer cottages and lodges. South Dakota Highways 40 and 79, U. S. 16.

5—Grand Detour, a New England village transplanted to the Illinois prairie, where John Deere wrought the first steel plow. Near Dixon, State Highway 2.

6—Lake Taneycomo, in the rugged region of the White River near Hollister, Missouri. One of the largest power lakes in the Middle West. Famed for its fishing and summer sports. Shaded by huge peaks and heavy timberland. U. S. Highway 65.

7—Home of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, mother of Abraham Lincoln, at Lincoln City, Indiana. State Highway 18.

8—The yawning hole in the bed of Big Smoky River which has caused so much conjecture among scientists. The earth fell away at this spot for apparently no reason whatever, leaving a hole several hundred feet deep and of great width. Near Sharon Springs, Kansas, on State Highway 22.

9—"The Little Brown Church in the Vale," made world famous by the song of Dr. W. S. Pitts. Hundreds of young couples come from far and near to be married within its appealing old walls. The number of marriages solemnized here annually is exceeded only by the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City. Nashua, Iowa, State Highway 40.

10—Fort Yates, North Dakota, most strategic point on the Missouri in the days of Sitting Bull. Grave of Sitting Bull, historic cemetery, Bells of Yates Chimes, Standing Rock Monument, from which the reservation takes its name. Highway 6.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

Buy Red Crown Ethyl at Any Standard Oil Service Station or at Any Authorized Filling Station or Garage

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

4718

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune—
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

LEST YOU FORGET—It's time to spray. Complete line of all insecticides. Prices right.—The Koch Pharmacy.

PERSONALS 7

MANY RICH— Attractive members of largest matrimonial club with correspondents. Descriptions free, "sealed."—Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST 10

LOST—Automobile License 174-440, near Scudder school Monday.—Wm. Everhart.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1—1926 Star Touring.
1—1925 Star Coupe.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

While they last

14 Ford Touring Cars, Runabouts and Trucks.
1917 to 1922 Models from $20 to $100.

Also 11 later models, completely rebuilt and guaranteed at prices that are right.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

U-OTTO-BUY

Prices right—quality high—roads good.

1926 Ford Roadster. Prime condition.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition.
1925 Chevrolet Coach. Looks and runs fine.
8 Ford Coupes from $125 up.
1924 Ford Touring. Good tires and paint $125.
Essex Coach. New Duco finish.
Ford Touring with starter $46.
Dodge 1½ ton truck with or without body.
1926 Chevrolet Truck. New body. Good cab.
Cheap Ford truck with cab and platform body.

See Fred C. Newlon

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale.

3 BIG VALUES

1926 Overland Six Sedan. Excellent condition. Extras.
1925 Ford Sedan. For sale. Worth the money.
1923 Dodge Coupe. New Duco. Brand new tires.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'26	Dodge Delux Sedan	$850
'26	Dodge Touring	475
'20	Dodge Touring	140
'26	Ford Tudor	425
'25	Overland Sedan	450
'26	Overland Touring	275
'24	Ford Touring	125
'24	G. M. C. One-Half Ton Truck	450

Terms Or Trade

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK

Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

Shoemaker-Bovard

We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.

CALL US

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

MONEY TO LOAN on Maryville Property.—See E. F. Wolfert.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS
Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $9 per 100. White and Brown Leghorns $8 per hundred.

GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th St.

FOR SALE—Plum Tancred yearling Cockerels. $1 if taken soon.—Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—300 White Leghorn one year old hens, heavy layers.—Mrs. Eugene Ogden.

FOR SALE—100 White Leghorn hens, trapnested, heavy layers.—Mrs. P. R. Moore, 925 North Main.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—4-year-old mule, broke.—C. N. Johnson, Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Male hog.—D. O'Grady, Farmers 6-13.

PETS, ETC. 35

FOR SALE—New Zealand Red Rabbits, 50c each.—Hanamo 543.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Clean Corn Cobs from sheller, $2.50 truck load, at Burlington Track, Monday.—Bert Hiatt, Hanamo 5067, Farmers 165-15.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent white corn; also 90 day corn, $2.50 per bushel.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE — Ninety day seed corn, $2.75 bushel.—Smith & Braniger.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—Cheap; good looking Walnut buffet, excellent condition.—Hanamo 5734.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two ideal apartments, West Side, now ready. See me at office.—Chas. Hyslop.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—40 acres good pasture. Near Sunnybrook.—W. A. Hayworth, Graham, Mo.

FOR RENT—Improved 40 acres; for corn, millet or sudan; shares o" the crop.—Allen Brothers.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT A house and garden plots in Lynnhurst addition.—Mrs. Otis Lyle, Farmers 10-11, Maryville.

FOR RENT—Garage 611 North Market.—Farmers 334-17.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

MODERN ROOMS—For light housekeeping, close in.—Mrs. William Armstrong, Hanamo 3625.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern.—522 North Market, call 319 or at home after 6:00.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS

Special Reduced Prices

for our big, strong, healthy chicks that are hatched in the best incubators made.

Our CHICKS ARE SUPERIOR. Hatched right are half raised. These prices are a Special Discount if ordered before June 10th. Send in your order for any week in June and July.

Variety	50	100	200	500	1000
S. C. Br. and Buff and W. Leg.	$4.25	$8.00	$15.50	$37.50	$ 70.00
Anconas	4.75	8.75	17.00	41.25	77.50
Bar., Buff and W. Rocks	5.25	9.50	18.50	45.25	85.00
S. C. and R. C. Reds	5.25	9.50	18.50	45.25	85.00
W. and S. L. Wyan.	5.75	10.50	20.50	50.00	95.00
Buff and W. Orp.	5.75	10.50	20.50	50.00	95.00
Jr. Black Giants	9.25	17.50	34.50	85.00	165.00
Heavy Mix.	4.75	8.50	16.50	40.00	75.00
Light Mix.	3.75	6.50	12.50	30.00	55.00

Maryville Hatchery

Hanamo 541 MARYVILLE—MISSOURI Farmers 325
East Side Square

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—3 rooms for couple or boys, light housekeeping if desired.—309 West Thompson.

FOR RENT—One front down stairs bed room, private entrance, also garage.—925 North Main.

WANTED—TO RENT 44

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room furnished house.—Call or write G. M. Harrison, Savannah, Mo.

WET WEATHER MAKES APPLE PIE TOO THIN

Trees Are Sparsely Fruited; Condition Is Under Investigation; Would Help Growers.

The poor set of apples in most Missouri orchards this spring is the result of the cold wet weather which prevailed at apple blossoming time, says J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent.

This condition, though past remedying for this year, has given the investigators at Missouri College of Agriculture a chance to complete experiments and make observations which will greatly assist the apple growers of the state to overcome similar conditions in the future. Two outstanding points emphasized by these experiments are the usefulness of the honey bee and the advisability of alternating trees of different varieties in planting an orchard.

In order to get a good set of apples, the flowers must be properly pollinated, says Mr. Fleetwood. This work is done by insects, usually the common honey bee. If insects are not present or if they are interfered with in their visits to blossoms by very low temperatures or by rainy weather, most of the flowers will remain unpollinated and as a consequence will not develop into fruit. This was the case during the present season in many parts of Missouri due to unseasonably cold weather at flowering time.

In many instances, however, this may not be the only reason of a poor set of apples. The weather may have been ideal for insect flight, still the set of apples may be very sparse or the trees may be totally barren. How is this to be explained in all such cases where killing frosts have not been a factor and the orchard has received otherwise good care?

Rather extensive investigations of apple pollination during the past two seasons by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station promise to throw some light on this question. This year's work in particular, which has just been completed and summarized, shows that most of the commercial varieties of apples of this state are not entirely self-fertile. They will not set fruit when pollinated by their own pollen, but will do so much more readily when the pollen comes from other sort. Hence, a proper set of apples may be expected only when at blossoming time bees have a chance to visit flowers of several varieties.

While it will require further work to determine which particular variety of apples make the best crosses under Missouri conditions, this much is certain at present: It is not advisable to plant solid blocks of one variety. Every fifth or sixth row should be of a different sort. This will make pollination and fruit setting more certain. It is even more desirable to mix three or four good varieties, since some of them, like the York and most of the early fall apples may bear biennially.

Of course, it must be understood that no effective pollination can be secured when bees are absent. If not found in the neighborhood, the commercial fruit grower should provide a number of good hives for his orchard. Thus he will have "his own crew" as it were, to do the work, instead of relying on outside visitors. This would seem to be of particular value in years like the present, when weather conditions during blossoming were very unfavorable, and therefore, the effective period of pollination was reduced to a minimum.

Rules for Destruction of Round Worm Given

Methods of Prevention Are Explained In Circular From University of Missouri.

Methods for both the prevention and destruction of round worms in poultry are printed in Extension Circular 187 of the Missouri College of Agriculture. J. Ross Fleetwood, county agent, informs Nodaway Countians. Even the poultry raiser whose flock is badly infested is given encouragement, for the worms can be destroyed by the use of tobacco dust.

Tobacco dust containing 1½ to 2 per cent of nicotine, mixed in the proportion of 2 per cent of the dry mash, by weight, and fed continuously from one to four weeks, removes practically all of the large round worms and about three-fourth of the small round worms. This treatment is usually given by mixing the prepared tobacco dust with the dry mash in the proportion of 1 pound of the tobacco dust to 50 pounds of dry mash. This medicated mash is fed from three to four weeks.

There is a great variation in the different tobacco dusts on the market, both in strength and origin. Tobacco dust is now being generally handled by feed stores, and the poultryman should insist on the containers bearing the analysis of the amount of nicotine present and should secure a tobacco dust containing from 1½ to 2 per cent of nicotine. A tobacco dust suitable for treatment may be secured direct from any of the large tobacco products manufacturing companies at a reasonable cost. Usually the local druggist can furnish the tobacco dust of the required strength at a reasonable figure.

Birds will not eat the tobacco-treated mash readily at first, but after a time eat it in larger amounts.

Better still, if followed in time, is the method of prevention given in this circular. The circular is free, either at your county agent's office or by mail from the College of Agriculture at Columbia.

Fair Play—An exploration will be made to determine extent of a cavern on a plot of ground near here, into which a horse recently sank.

NO FLIES
bother your cows when you use our
Fly Spray
HOLT SUPPLY CO

WORK STOCK PRICE HIGHER

CIRCULAR ON HORSE AND MULE OUTLOOK JUST OUT.

DECREASE GREATER

Time for Horseless Farm Not at Hand, B. H. Frame, Agricultural Economist, Declares.

The price of work horses has been gradually increasing since February, 1925, says B. H. Frame, agricultural economist, in a new circular on the horse and mule outlook just issued by the Missouri College of Agriculture. This movement amounted to $2.58 in 1925, and $5.50 in 1926. Whether this movement will be long continued depends on a number of factors which Mr. Frame discusses in the circular.

We may well wonder where the horses of the next few years are coming from, says Mr. Frame. Census figures quoted in the circular indicate that not only is the number of horses declining very rapidly but that the average age is becoming greater and that the decrease from now on, with the same rate of breeding, will be at an even greater percentage rate.

What the future trend in the prices of any commodity is going to be no one knows for certain, because new conditions are constantly arising which no one could have foreseen. Yet from present conditions with reference to horses and mules and a knowledge of what has followed such conditions in the past, says Mr. Frame, one can draw certain conclusions of what will probably happen in the future. Among his conclusions on this basis are the following:

1. Eventually horses and mules must reach a new level of normality. We may fully expect that we will not need so many horses and mules, at least for many years, as we had at one time. It may well be admitted that automobiles, trucks, and tractors have permanently taken the place of large numbers of work stock. It is improbable that automobiles will in the future displace many more horses, but trucks and tractors have not reached what we might term their point of saturation, and their displacement of horses will continue until the same point is reached that automobiles have already reached.

2. It is not believed that the time of the horseless farm has yet come or will come in the near future. Regardless of the superior efficiency of the tractor in performing the heavier work on the large farm, there is a large amount of work, in the aggregate, on any farm for which horses are more efficient, and undoubtedly there is a farm-size limit below which a tractor under any certain set of conditions is unprofitable.

3. There has been a considerable change in the type demanded by the market. This is the second time that such a change has occurred. When the automobile displaced the driving horse the market demand for smart roadsters in considerable numbers was entirely gone but there was still an active demand for heavy horses. The heavy city draying is now being done largely with trucks, and the truck and tractor are gradually taking over the heavier farm work.

4. It is very probable, where the conditions are such that colts can be produced cheaply, that by the time this year's breeding reaches work age the price will be remunerative. Where horse labor requirements are such that the loss of the work of the mares during the foaling season is not serious and only a moderate amount is available for the work stock during the suckling season, the cost of raising the colt to weaning age is very little more than the breeding fee.

Crane—With a substantial reduction in taxes, the rate of taxatinn in city and school district is now 40 cents lower tha ua year ago.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,000; market steady to 10c lower.

Top, $9.25; bulk $8.75 to $9.20.

Cattle

Receipts 600; market slow, about steady.

Bulk of steers $9. to $10.

Cows and heifers $4. to $9.50.

Calves $5. to $9.50.

Stockers and feeders $7.50 to $9.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 25c higher.

Lambs $15.25 to $16.25.

Ewes $5 to $6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,500; market steady to 10c lower; top $9.60; bulk desirable $9.40 to $9.60.

Cattle

Receipts 1,200; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,500; market steady; top lambs $16.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 28,000; big packers staying out of market; uneven, top, $9.65.

Cattle.

Receipts 3,000; market fed steers strong to 15c higher; stockers and feeders weak to lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 10,000; market fat lambs active, 25c higher than Thursday.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 11,500; market slow, 10c to 15c lower to shippers, packers bidding 25c lower; top, $9.15.

Cattle

Receipts 1,500; market fed steers and yearlings dull, weak to 25c lower, stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market lambs and yearlings 25c to 35c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 7,000; market strong.

Bulk, $8.90 to $9.20; heavies, $8.75 to $9.10; butchers, $9 to $9.25; lights, $9 to $9.20; pigs, $8.50 to $9.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,100; market steady.

Prime fed steers, $12 to $13.25; Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12; western steers, $8.65 to $10.75; southern steers, $6.50 to $11.25; stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.25; cows, $4.35 to $9; heifers, $6.25 to $10.50; bulls, $5.75 to $7.25; calves, $6 to $10.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

Spring lambs, $15.50 to $16.50; yearlings, $11.50 to $13.50; ewes, $5.50 to $6.75; wethers, $7.50 to $8.25; stockers and feeders, $10.50 to $12.50.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July 1.46¼	1.46½	1.43⅝	1.44¼	1.47⅛
Sept. 1.44⅜	1.44½	1.41⅝	1.42⅛	1.45⅝
CORN—				
July 1.05	1.06	1.01½	1.02⅛	1.07⅛
Sept. 1.08	1.10	1.04½	1.05¼	1.10¼

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.47¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.04½—No. 3 yellow, $1.00 to $1.02¾; No. 2 white, $1.05½; No. 3 white, $1.03.

OATS—No. 3 white, 51½c to 52½c.

HAY—Timothy, $4 to $5.25; clover, $25 to $34.

BARLEY—89c to 95c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 90 cars; market for both hard and red, 2c to 3c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.42 to $1.53½; No. 3 hard, $1.41½ to $1.52; No. 2 red, $1.42 to $1.44; No. 3 red, $1.41 to $1.42½.

CORN—Receipts 127 cars; market 2c to 4c lower; No. 2 mixed, 98c to $1.04; No. 3 mixed, 96c to $1; No. 2 yellow, 99c to $1.03; No. 3 yellow, 97c to $1.02; No. 2 white, 98c to $1.01.

OATS—Receipts 1 car; market 1c lower; No. 2 white, 53c to 56c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.04 to $1.07.

BARLEY—No. 3, 97c to 98c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1, $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, new choice, $17 to $18.

Eggs, 18c; selected, 23c; butter, 45c; packing, 25c; hens, 17c; Turkeys and young toms, 22c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 17c; geese, 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 3.—Heavy selling was in evidence in all pits on the Chicago board of trade today, with lower prices for all grains, corn at one time breaking 3½ cents before the selling tide was checked.

Wheat declined rather sharply, with prices showing losses of over 2 cents from the previous close. The cash market was steady to ½ cent lower.

Profit taking sales of corn were heavy on better weather conditions and demand was slow. Although prices dropped 3½ cents early, there was fair recovery, but the close was sharply lower. The cash market was 1½ cents lower.

Oats dropped sharply with other grains. The cash market was ½ to ¾ cent lower.

Provisions were lower, influenced by the easy tendency in grains.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	13c
Hens, per lb.	15c
Cream, per lb.	38c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	18c
Springs, per lb.	23c
Hens, Light	12c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Geese, per lb.	8c

King George Is 62; Empire Celebrates

Birthday Of Ruler Is Observed By Flying Of Flags, Firing Of Salutes, Reviews Of Troops.

London, June 3.—Almost every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom was reminded that today King George is celebrating his 62nd birthday, by the firing of royal salutes from guns which boomed this morning in London and by troops reviews which took place throughout the country.

Today, also, in honor of the King's birthday, the Union Jack and the Royal Standard flew from the flagstaffs of every government and public building throughout over thirteen million square miles of territory composing the British Empire.

Hundreds of telegrams of congratulation poured in all morning from notabilities all over the world, including messages from foreign kings, queens and presidents, which kept the King busy from the time he arose for breakfast.

Attendants at the Palace spent most of the morning and will be kept on the run throughout the rest of the day, announcing official visits being paid by practically every diplomat in London, on behalf of their respective governments, and many members of Britain's higher ranking nobility.

Although the King is taking his usual active interest in the public celebration of his birthday this year, the intimacy which even Royal husbands and fathers long for will be his only late this evening, after a strenuous day of watching other people enjoy the holiday which is granted them but is denied him.

BEDISON.

Miss Virginia Spangler of Elmo, is visiting this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schaefer and children were in Maryville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Allen and Miss Dorthie Newcomer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matteson entertained a crowd of young folks Saturday night by giving a dance.

Florence Chester is spending this week with her grandmother and two aunts, Mrs. John Porter and Mary Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and two children, Larence and Velma Ruth, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan and son, Wilton, were shopping in Maryville Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Walton and son, visited with Mrs. Wm. Chester and daughter, Pauline, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder and children were shopping in Maryville Saturday evening.

There were forty-seven at Sunday school. Marion Lamber led the Endeavor Sunday. There will be a children's program the second Sunday in June at Bedison.

Misses Gladys and Georgia Reynolds and Virginia Spangler visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chester and children.

YOUR SCORE

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers).

1. Mountain range in northern India and Afghanistan.
2. Bay of Bengal.
3. Caspian, Black and Mediterranean.
4. 29,002 feet.
5. France.
6. India and Afghanistan.
7. Oxus.
8. Burma.
9. Caspian.
10. China and Korea.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere

ZINO PADS
For sale by
BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
The Home of Good Shoes.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Last Day of School

UNDER TH' SPREADING DOUGHNUT TREE TH' VILLAGE CHESTNUT STANDS— AN' WHAT A MIGHTY NUT IS HE, WITH WHISKERS ON HIS HANDS— AN' TH' MUSCLES IN HIS SCRAWNY ARMS ARE STRONG AS RUBBER BANDS—
I THANK YOU!
WHEE!! TELL US ANOTHER PIECE, ANNIE— GREAT!
THAT WAS THE CUTEST PIECE YOU SPOKE TO DAY, ANNIE— WHERE DID YOU EVER LEARN IT?
WELL, ANNIE— ARE YOU GLAD SCHOOL IS OVER FOR A WHILE?
WELL, I GOT AWAY FROM THAT GANG AT LAST— GEE— I DIDN'T KNOW I WAS GOIN' TO HAVE TO SPEAK A PIECE— DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY TILL I GOT UP THERE BUT I GUESS I GOT BY ALL RIGHT— ALL TH' OTHER KIDS HAD SWELL PIECES TO SPEAK BUT MINE GOT ALL TH' LAUGHS— GLAD I DIDN'T TELL 'EM ANOTHER ONE I THOUGHT OF THOUGH—

COMETS AWAY THREE WEEKS

NEXT GAME HERE WILL BE JUNE 26 WITH STANBERRY.

PLAY BETHANY SUNDAY

Lefty Lewis Probable Pitching Choice. —Gentry at Hopkins, Union Star At Stanberry.

The game against King City Memorial Day was the last the Comets will play at home until June 26. The local baseball club will have a chance to avenge the defeat suffered at Stanberry early in the season.

This Sunday the Comets will play at Bethany. On June 12 the Comets will play at Albany, completing the first round with all of the other teams in the Northwest Missouri League. The following Sunday Maryville will go to Hopkins. Hopkins opened the season here May 8 with a 2 to 0 victory and since has lost only one game.

Other games in the league this Sunday are:

Union Star at Stanberry; Albany at King City; and Gentry at Hopkins.

The Union Star-Stanberry game will put one team in undisputed lead in the league, as both of these teams are tied for first place with a perfect percentage.

Although the Comets have lost four out of five games and are hopelessly out of the race to cop the pennant in the first half of the split season, their batting has been of such a caliber that with improvement in the field they should make things hot during the second half of the season.

The local team has made more hits and more runs than its opponents—but the error column shows the Comets to be in the lead in this department. During the five games Maryville has put across twenty-one runs as compared to opponents' twenty; has knocked out 42 hits, eight more than the opponents; and has been credited with twenty-three errors as compared to the opponents' eighteen.

The runs, hits and errors of the last five games in detail:

Maryville, 5-8-6; King City, 6-5-5.
Maryville, 3-7-2; Union Star, 6-8-1.
Maryville, 8-7-3; Gentry, 0-8-5.
Maryville, 5-13-5; Stanberry, 6-6-5.
Maryville, 0-5-7; Hopkins, 2-7-2.

Lefty Lewis will probably start on the rubber for the Comets against Bethany. Tommy Tobin will be behind the plate in case Lewis starts. Brennan, 1b; Caywood, 2b; P. Tobin, ss; T. Lewis, 3b; Arthur, Shultz and Soarch in the field, will be the others to start, John Brennan, manager, announced today.

Caywood will be the only unfamilar figure in the line-up. Both he and Tracy Lewis hail from Maitland. Caywood has been playing with Quitman recently.

Maryville Bankers to Play Baseball

Two Teams to Tangle This Afternoon at Fairgrounds.—"Safety First" Ball to Be Used.

Two teams of Maryville bankers will engage in a game of baseball at the fairgrounds at 5 o'clock this afternoon, according to reliable reports.

It is understood an indoor baseball will be used. The report that the game had been postponed, due to the rain, was given out at noon, but later advices were to the effect that the game would go ahead on scheduled time.

Although no definite line-ups had been announced at press time today, the following personnel for the two teams was said to be authentic.

Team No. 1: W. H. Allen, Phil Simpich, Leonard Bosch, H. D. Snyder, M. S. Hamilton, R. T. Curnutt, Kenneth Lawrence, Ernest Ellis and Will Phares.

Team No. 2: Walter ("Dick") Davis, Raymond Groves, J. D. Richey, Roy Curfman, Joseph Jackson, Fred Wolfers, R. R. Souers, V. E. Bird and Forrest Gillam.

If possible detailed reports of the game will be given in tomorrow's issue.

John Smith to Teach in Clearmont H. S.

John Smith, son of Fred W. Smith, who has been a student at the State Teachers College here, has been elected to teach in the Clearmont high school there next year. He will teach Latin, mathematics and probably a science.

Smith was captain of the 1927 Bearcat track team and has been a member of the team since he entered college.

Porterfield Cockayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cockayne, who has been attending Drake University at Des Moines, Ia., returned last night for a visit with his parents. He was undecided what he would do this summer.

LINDBERGH AN ANIMAL LOVER

TWO CATS HOLD HONORED PLACE IN FLIER'S LIFE.

FARMED BY MACHINE

Mechanical Trait Shown Again in College Where Youth Failed to Finish His Course.

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY
United Press Staff Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1927 by the United Press)

Chapter Four.

Two cats have won honored places in any story of Charles A. Lindbergh's career.

The first was a pedigreed Angora, aristocrat of the feline family. Lindbergh dropped it from a second story window.

The second was a kitten of unknown antecedents. He treated it with such consideration that he has won commendation of humane societies and animal lovers the country over.

In addition to these two cats, which have gained such great fame, dogs, horses and animals of every kind have had their places in Lindbergh's life for he is one of those men who never is alone as long as there is an animal, preferably a dog, nearby.

But to dispose of the cats.

One of the earliest anecdotes of Lindbergh was told originally as illustrative of his early development of the experimental urge. Someone told him that a cat, no matter how far it dropped, would always land on its feet. He was then aged six and the family was living in the upper flat of a "two-family house" in Minneapolis.

Proves It For Himself.

The folks downstairs had a valuable Angora. Charlie appraised it and decided that it would be a good bit of material for an experiment to determine the truth of the stories of cats always landing on their feet. He captured the angora, took it upstairs and dropped it from the window.

"It landed on its feet," he explained to his mother, when she took him to task for his experiment.

The other cat was the one which adopted Lindbergh at Curtiss Field, Long Island, New York, while he was preparing to make his trans-Atlantic flight. He proved that his boyhood love of animals was still with him, for he never was too busy to stop a minute and play with the kitten. Often he was seen around the hangars, in those trying days, with the kitten on his shoulder.

When, in the excitement of the start for Paris, someone attempted to put the kitten in the machine with him, Lindbergh was not too busy to object.

"It may be cold and the kitten might die," he said as he insisted that, for its own good, it be left behind.

But dogs are Lindbergh's real companions. As a youth he wandered through the Minnesota woods around his home, often being gone all day with only his dog for company.

He built a boat one summer in Minnesota and on it he and his dog embarked day after day on long excursions over the nearby waters.

Known Then as "Lone Wolf."

It was in these days in Minnesota that he became known first as a youth who always traveled alone. He did not dislike the company of others, but it was not necessary to his happiness and when he was in the thing in which he was most interested, he always wanted to be alone and have all the responsibility himself. It is difficult to say whether this trait was a development of those days of patrolling the woods and the streams with his dog and gun, or whether a desire to be alone was the reason for such excursions.

There was hardly a tree or a nook in the woods around Little Falls, where the family lived, that Lindbergh didn't know by the time he was 15 years of age. He became a crack pistol shot and was also good with a rifle. But a cap pistol was one of his first cherished toys and he always seemed to prefer the smaller weapon. Later, when a student at the University of Wisconsin, the only trophy he had won up to that time in any important competition was a medal of the Reserve officers training corps for pistol shooting. He prized it highly.

Lindbergh's father was always a great admirer of Theodore Roosevelt and he told his son stories of Roosevelt's campaign in Cuba and of the Rough Riders. Soon Charlie decided that he was a Rough Rider. He added a horse to his list of animal friends and there followed a year or two of extreme anxiety on the part of his mother as almost daily she saw her son riding wildly through the country, alternating between the characters of a Rough Rider and a cowboy.

Makes An Ice Boat.

During all this time he continued his interests in machinery and was following closely the development of the airplane. He became a motorcycle enthusiast later but finally dismantled his motorcycle to apply the engine to a home-made ice boat in which he rode the ice of Lake Mendota. The ice boat came to grief in a collision but after a couple of weeks it was in commission once more, repaired through the resourcefulness of its youthful builder.

He learned to drive an automobile and his friends say that he is as skillful behind the wheel of a motorcar as he is with an airplane.

With the family being forced to divide its time between Washington and Little Falls, Charles had his difficulties in the matter of his early schooling. He attended school part of the time in Washington, then, in the middle of a term, would go back to Little Falls and become a student there. His mother, who was a school teacher before her marriage, and now a widow, is again teaching, spent much of the time acting as his tutor and it was through her efforts that he was able to keep up in his studies despite the many interruptions.

There came a time during the world war when Charles' father was forced to devote practically his entire time to affairs in Washington and away from home. Conduct of the little farm, where the family lived, accordingly fell upon Charles. He took hold of it in his customary thorough manner, but soon decided that there was not enough use made of mechanical power. He set about to remedy the defect.

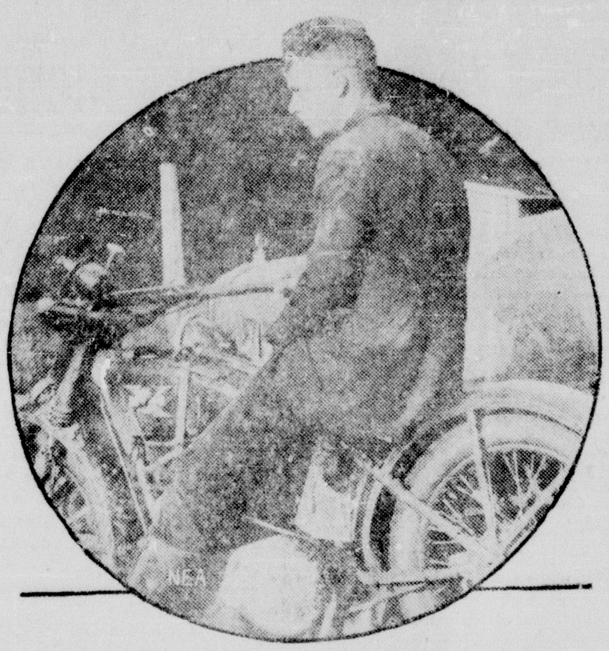
Equips Farm Mechanically.

When he finished almost everything around the farm and farm house was mechanically operated and the farm became a center of much interest in the community.

About that time he was graduated from the Little Falls High School and entered the University of Wisconsin. He began the study of mechanical engineering, but college was not to Lindbergh's liking. He felt he was not learning there the things he wanted to know. He stood well in mathematics and he was an eager experimentor in the laboratories. But it developed that his interests in experiments was gone when he completed the laboratory work. He disliked writing up his notes and he was continually behind. His main interest in college was in the pistol shooting competitions.

He took only a small part in college life, preferring to be by himself. Finally he gave up college in 1921, without completing his course, and soon thereafter began his amazing career as an aviator.

Lindbergh and His Bike, in 1921



The trans-Atlantic flight wasn't the first distance feat Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh ever accomplished. Above he is shown with the motorcycle on which he rode from Chicago to Louisville, Ky., in 24 hours. That was in 1921 when "Lucky" was a student at the University of Wisconsin. He made the trip to enter the R. O. T. C. at Camp Knox.

Guilford Alumni Elects Officers

Alice Thompson, President; Banquet Is Held At Methodist Church Saturday.

Alice Thompson was elected president of the Guilford High School Alumni Association at the alumni banquet held at the Methodist Church at Guilford, Saturday.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Paul Schrader; secretary, Velma Skidmore; treasurer, Mrs. Grace McClanahan.

The senior class colors of old rose and silver was carried out in the table decorations at the banquet; also in the combination nut cups and place cards.

The Ladies Circle served an excellent three course banquet to the forty-eight in attendance.

The program was built around the theme of "Higher Planes."

Toastmistress, Oma Ross.

Reading, "A Man Who Can", Leola Torrance.

"A Toast to Our Alma Mater", Mamie Torrance.

"A Toast to Our Teachers", Leland Medsker.

"Memories of the Field", Ella Reynolds.

"Toast to the Officers", Alice Thompson.

"The Wings", Paul Schrader.

"The Propeller", Ira Young.

"The Beacon Lights", Ruby Hagan.

Between courses songs were sung, "To the High Hill" and "To the Class of '27."

The class of 1919, having the highest percent in attendance was presented with a picture, "The Gleaners" which in turn is to be presented next fall to the high school by Miss Alice Thompson.

Nodaway Countians in Kansas Town's Rivalry

Names of Ellis and Bert Garten, Formerly of Pickering, in a Saturday Evening Post Article.

This week's Saturday Evening Post contains a story about a county seat fight a number of years ago between Cimarron and Ingalls in Gray County, Kansas, under the caption, "The Battles of Phantom Cities," by Elmer T. Peterson, in which reference is made to Ellis S. Garten, editor of the Cimarron Jacksonian, and Bert Garten. Pictures of both are with the story. Ellis and Bert Garten were born near Pickering and were cousins of Arthur Garten of Maryville, Shell and Stant Garten and C. R. Harmon of Pickering. They died several years ago.

According to the story, there was a bitter contest between the two towns for selection as the county seat. The election for permanent county seat was held on Oct. 31, 1887, and every possible effort was made by both towns to capture the coveted honor. Both claimed the election and it was some years afterwards that the county seat was located in Cimarron. During the contest, a street battle at Cimarron took place between the supporters of both towns.

Much of the picturesque writing for the Jacksonian was done by Ellis S. Garten, a youth of twenty, editor of the paper during the most exciting phases of the contest and later the sole owner. Garten's death occurred in 1906.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walsh, who have resided here for the past couple of years, left Monday for Maryville where they will make their future home. Mr. Walsh has a position with the John Deere Implement Co., in Kansas City, and expects to spend sometime there, preparing to travel for that company.—Conception Courier.

Guests from Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taul of Liberty will come tomorrow afternoon to be the guests of the latter's cousins, Dr. C. T. Bell and Mrs. J. D. Richey, and their families, over the week-end.

MASH THE CLODS
With a
Western Land Roller
Sold by
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

Engelmann's Special
June Clearing Sale

of all Bedding Plants, Vines, Foliages, etc., fifteen days, commencing June 4 and ending June 18 at one-third off on our regular prices.

Your opportunity to buy quality plants in quantity lots from our large complete selection of plants for the beautification of home surroundings. Orders by mail or phone for any combination of plants for bedding, porch boxes, hanging baskets, etc., will be promptly and carefully filled at these special prices. It will pay you to come to Engelmann's for your plants.

A special lot of aster plants now ready at only 35c per dozen. For extra choice tomatoes try some Ponderosa, Marglobe and Winsall. Large potted plants 50c per dozen.

Engelmann's is "Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann "The Florist"
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St.

PRICES REDUCED
BY
OLDSMOBILE
JUNE 1st INSTEAD OF AUGUST 1st

Not restrained by past practices, Oldsmobile effects these reductions *at once* and gives these advantages to purchasers *now* rather than wait for August 1st as has been our custom in the past.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $875
COUPE $875
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN $975
LANDAU DE LUXE $1075
ROADSTER DE LUXE $895
TOURING DE LUXE $895

Similar Reductions Other Body Types. Prices f. o. b. Lansing.

New Low Prices Make Oldsmobile the Unquestioned Leader in Six-Cylinder Car Value

Before you buy *any* car check what you get for what you pay with Oldsmobile's unparalleled value

√ Bumpers Front and Rear
√ Rear Vision Mirror
√ 40 h. p. L-Head Six-Cylinder Engine
√ Crankcase Ventilation
√ Dual Air Cleaning
√ Oil Filter (only 3 to 4 oil changes a year)
√ Four-Wheel Brakes
√ Harmonic Balancer
√ Two-Way Cooling
√ Three-Way Pressure Lubrication
√ Honed Cylinders
√ High-Velocity, Hot-Section Manifold
√ Silent Timing Chain
√ Full Automatic Spark Control
√ Thermostatic Charging Control
√ 30 x 5.25 Balloon Tires
√ Balloon-Geared Steering
√ Double-Offset, Low-Gravity Frame
√ 111-Inch Wheelbase
√ Easy Shift Transmission
√ Twin-Beam Headlights, Controlled From Steering Wheel
√ Chromium Permanent-Lustre Plating
√ Duco Finish

Beauty of line and complete appointments in Fisher Bodies including genuine mohair upholstery and V. V. windshield, color options, cowl lamps, and dome lights, sun visor and automatic windshield cleaner on closed types . . and many other features of demonstrated worth.

WADLEY BROTHERS
EAST SIDE SQUARE

The Missouri
Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c
LAST TIME TONIGHT—
JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"
You'll laugh at him as a shoe salesman! You'll roar at him as a tourists' guide! But when you see him as a desert sheik, surrounded by a hundred beautiful harem girls and a thousand desert sheiks, you'll scream and SCREAM and S-C-R-E-A-M!
Pathe News—Snookums, our frequent comedy star, visits Coolidge. Heroes of the air; also Moonlight Serenaders.
SPECIAL—
AMATEUR NIGHT
Dancing — Music — Fiddling.
SATURDAY ONLY—
Matinee 2:30.
A racing picture that hits the inside track of film entertainment. A First National picture, starring Mary Astor and William Collier, jr.
The Sunset Derby
SUNDAY—George Jessel and Patsy Ruth Miller in
"PRIVATE IZZY MURPHY."

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.
GEORGE O'HARA in "POLICE TO COMMAND"
TODAY ONLY—
Auto racing for true.
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